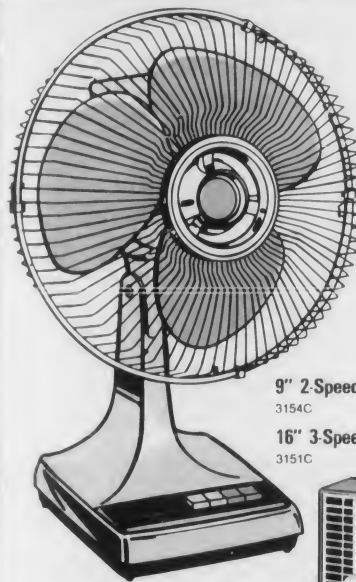


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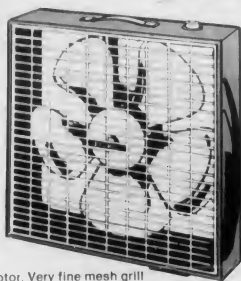
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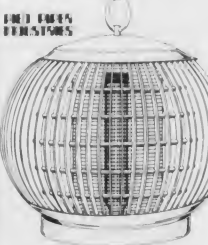
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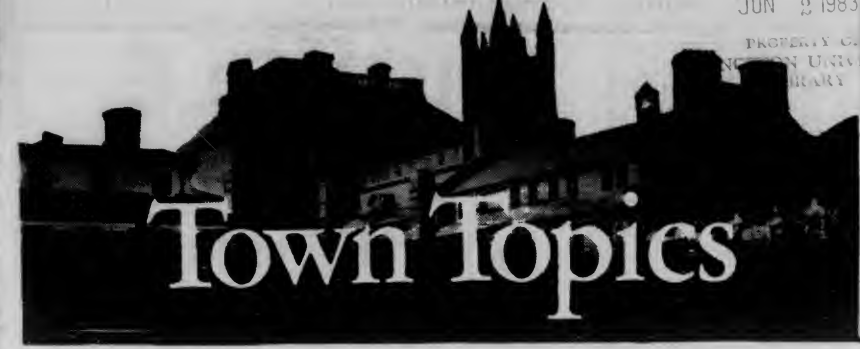
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3-13



Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 13

Wednesday, June 1, 1983

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Council Seeks to Learn Value Of Palmer Square Air Rights

Moving along on air rights over Palmer Square East for Collins Development, Borough Council last week authorized its attorney, Edwin Schmierer, to find an appraiser to determine the value of those rights. The action was taken Thursday at Council's work session.

Mr. Schmierer emphasized this week that the Borough will retain its interest in the air rights, keeping title and ownership but allowing Collins to use the rights for a period of time to be stated in whatever agreement is worked out.

Current Collins plans show a bridge across Palmer Square East connecting the present Nassau Inn with a planned addition on the present parking lot. Last month, Council passed a resolution affirming, in principle, the concept of granting air rights, subject to negotiations with Collins, chiefly regarding money, open space and questions of bulk.

Continued on Next Page

Only Contests in Tuesday's Primary Are for Democratic County Posts

Democrats at the Mercer County level will face off in Tuesday's primary elections, but there are no Republican contests and no contests in either party in Borough or Township.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the usual General Election District polling places. Information is available from Borough Hall (924-3119) or Township municipal offices (924-5749).

In the race for the Democratic nomination for Mercer County Executive, Joseph E. Tighe is running against G. Dallas Dixon. Republican incumbent Bill Mathesius has no challengers in his party.

Democrats will choose two of the three who want the party's nod for the County Freeholder race in the fall. The three are Anthony P. Carabelli, Regular Democratic Organization candidate; Shirley K. Turner, Regular Democratic Organization can-

Continued on Next Page

State's Ban on New Sewer Extensions Will Affect Collins' Plans for Expanded Square

"We have no alternative but to cease approving any new sewer extensions that will contribute sewage flow into the Harry's Brook trunk sewer."

The state Department of Environmental Protection, in the person of Arnold Schiffman, administrator for Water Quality Management, this week surprised Borough and Township officials and pleased the embattled residents of the Harry's Brook area with a letter to officials incorporating that statement.

Except to say that Collins' plans for an expanded Palmer Square would be affected, Mr. Schiffman declined to be specific about where the blow would fall.

However, Borough engineer George Olexa added the Bowers tract off Terhune Road, now under purchase contract to a new owner and any Bunn Drive office buildings not yet started.

Projects not affected are the town-houses across from Princeton High School on Houghton and the Gershen office building, now under construction on Nassau Street.

Although property-owners in the Harry's Brook area — chiefly those along Random Road — were jubilant, Mr. Schiffman said he didn't see why all the fuss; in fact, he had highest praise for Princeton's officials and the way they've handled sewer problems.

Mr. Olexa, on the other hand, says he thinks the letter shows that the state is withdrawing from its original agreement with Princeton. He is referring to a 1981 Administrative Consent Order, in which the state said Princeton could add sewer capacity according to a formula, if the town also began to make sewer repairs.

But Mr. Schiffman says "We can't approve any new extensions, because of the terms of that agreement."

"All we want from Princeton is a concrete plan, and I think such a plan is do-able," Mr. Schiffman explained. "We need a plan prepared by the Sewer Operating Committee (SOC), with an implementation schedule and this is negotiable. We realize it must be done piece-meal, in a phased-in way. I'll work with the SOC. This isn't an enforcement thing — it's a problem."

"But we do have a plan," is Mr. Olexa's reply. "It's to do the work outlined in the Brokaw report and complete it by 1985. That's what we negotiated with the state in the Consent Agreement."

Mr. Olexa is referring to the report prepared by sewer consultant Arthur Brokaw in 1975.

"Our figures show that we still have gallonage available for people who want to tie in," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "We need to talk with Mr. Schiffman and compare his bookkeeping with ours."

"We also need to know the basis for their action. After all, we're planning to spend about \$1 million, we have plans based on the Brokaw report, we're planning to hire an assistant engineer to look at the sewers and eventually we're going after private property-owners who may be illegally dumping into the sewer system."

Continued on Page 19



IN MEMORY: Princeton's Girl Scouts bore the colors proudly on Friday as they marched along Nassau Street in the Memorial Day parade.

(Michelle McMillan Photo)

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Wednesday June 1, 1983

Air Rights

Continued from Page 1

The Borough will pay for the appraisal, estimated to cost approximately \$1,000.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley declared this week that Barbara Sigmund was "wrong" in her statements to the Planning Board last week about Borough actions regarding Collins and open space.

"She was wrong in claiming the Borough acted improperly in accepting common open space available for public use," Mayor Cawley said. "The phrase in the law, 'including, but not limited to,' means that plazas, pedestrian ways and green acres can be counted. 'Excluding public ways' refers to sidewalks in the public right-of-way."

Borough regulations require that 25 percent of a project be in open space. Mayor Cawley said Planning Board members felt there are some pieces of land they did not want counted as open space, like areas between buildings or rights of way.

"The legislative intent was to exclude that, but include major areas," the mayor stated.

Mrs. Sigmund had told the Planning Board that Venturi and Rauch's open space plans were better than Collins'. Mayor Cawley said he had asked Borough engineer George Olexa to make an open space comparison, applying the same criteria to Venturi and Rauch plans, the 1974 Central Business District master plan and Collins' plans.

"Venturi and Rauch has only 14 percent open space," the mayor stated, "and Collins has 29 percent." The mayor acknowledged that the two earlier plans had "very substantial" pieces of open space, "significantly larger than any Collins piece."

He said that Mr. Schmierer and Alan Lavine, the Planning Board's lawyer for Collins hearings, agreed with him that the Borough was "on very, very firm ground" regarding Collins compliance with open space requirements.

Commenting on the kiosk, the mayor said it was in Collins' preliminary site plan when that plan was approved by the Planning Board, and received approval in a final site plan. To questions regarding

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ing the possible violation of One Palmer Square's open space by the kiosk, Mr. Olexa has pointed out that when One Palmer Square was built, the Borough had no open space requirements.

Primary Election

Continued from Page 1

didate and Princeton resident Gertrude Dubrovsky. Regular Organization Democratic candidate.

The two Regular Organization Republicans, Peter A. Inverso and Barbara A. Marrow, are unopposed.

Local slates list Republican Richard Woodbridge and Democrat Barbara Sigmund, who are running for mayor of the Borough. A Democratic contest failed to develop when Barbara Hill withdrew her mayoralty candidacy. Council candidates are Democrats John Huntoon and Irv Urken, Republicans Hank Abernathy and Robert Cook.

In the Township, Republicans Winthrop S. Pike and William Cherry are unopposed. Both hope to be re-elected to Committee in November. Democrats are Bernard P. Miller and Eleanor J. Lewis.

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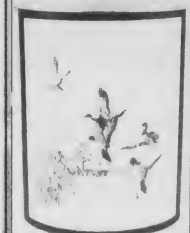
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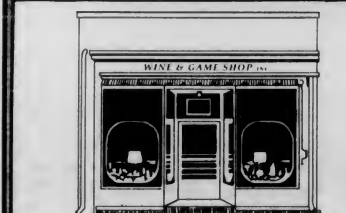
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University Prepares for Returning Alums and Commencement Activities in Coming Week

Continuing the annual rite that began soon after the Civil War, some 10,000 alumni and family members return to the Princeton campus this week for Reunions.

They will be followed closely by another, slightly smaller army of parents and relatives here for the busy round of senior class activities that culminate with Commencement on Tuesday. A few days later, there is also an on-campus Alumni College.

In preparation for it all, tents are blossoming all over the campus, the massive Commencement platform has been reconstructed in front of Nassau Hall, and the University's gardeners have been cutting, pruning and weeding acres of lawns and gardens. Orange and black numerals have appeared on some buildings, and colorful bannermen have sprung up in courtyards everywhere.

The highlight of Reunions, as always, will be the P-Rade which will step off from the front campus and Cannon Green at 2 p.m. on Saturday to follow its mile-long route to Clarke Field. Thousands of spectators will line the route as the 25th Reunion Class of 1958 and members of the Old Guard lead the procession of orange-and-black clad celebrants. Symbolically joining the P-Rade at its end will be Princeton's newest alumni, The Class of 1983.

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Welcome, Elsie!
A Jersey, not "new," but a matronly eight years of age, will march with the class of '33 in this Saturday's Princeton University Reunion parade. She is, of course, Elsie the Cow.

Elsie will arrive from Houston in her "Cowdillac," with a special exhibit which will be at Johnson Park School this Friday from 10 to 4. She will pay her respects to the original Elsie, buried at the Walker-Gordon Farm, Plainsboro, and will spend two nights there.

Her connection to '33? The class's Senior Beer Suit, 50 years ago, featured a cow with the legend "No Udder Like It." A cartoon character in medical journal ads of the '30s, a live Elsie didn't materialize — and become a Borden dairy advertising agent — until the 1939 World's Fair, six years after '33 had graduated.

One of Elsie's herdsmen at the 33 fair was Chester A. Steen, now Plainsboro clerk, then a new graduate of Washington State University with a degree in dairy science, and subsequently a Walker-Gordon vice-president.

'33 says her favorite books are "The Brave Bulls" and "Pail Hands I Loved."

The Class of 1933 will have a record 50th Reunion number returning this year—234—and the class will make its headquarters at Princeton Inn College. The Old Guard will probably be led this year by the University's oldest returning alumnus, Joseph F. Boyd of the Class of 1909, who will be accompanied by his classmate, Judge Harold Medina. The Old Guard includes all classes beyond 65 years out of Princeton.

Dedication of New Hall. The year end festivities will feature two special events: the formal dedication of Gordon Wu Hall, the new social and dining center for Butler College, and the dedication of the completely refurbished auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School as the Harold W. Dodds Auditorium. Mr. Wu, the Hong Kong businessman and real estate developer whose gift of \$4.3 million made Wu Hall a reality, will be returning for his

class's 25th reunion and will participate in the dedication ceremonies Friday at 2:30. The next morning at 9:30, Mrs. Harold W. Dodds will join President William Bowen, Dean Donald Stokes and others in dedicating the auditorium.

A commemorative plaque bears the inscription: "This room bears the name of Princeton's fifteenth president in recognition of his early leadership and enduring support of the School of Public and International Affairs. June, 1983."

After the alumni leave, Princeton will turn its attention to the graduating class of 1983. The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel, with Homer U. Ashby of McCormick Theological Seminary preaching. A reception for degree recipients and their families and friends will be held at Prospect, with President and Mrs. Bowen as hosts.

On Monday Class Day Ceremonies will be held at 11 on Cannon Green (or in Dillon Gym in case of rain), followed by luncheon for parents and guests in the court below Blair Hall. The senior prom will take place that night in Jadwin gym, and the next morning the academic procession will begin at 10:38 for Princeton's 236th Annual Commencement, scheduled for 11 a.m. in front of Nassau Hall. If it rains, Commencement is held in Jadwin Gym.

GROUP SEEKS SUPPORT
In Preserving Institute Lands, The Princeton Friends of Open Space seeks support for its newly stated goal of preserving the Institute for Advanced Study's property on Quaker Road from development.

The group is starting a drive to purchase easements on the land. Interested parties are invited to contribute checks or pledges or to attend a picnic planned by the Princeton Friends of Open Space for Sunday from 4-6 at the Friends Meeting on Quaker Road.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

WAY ALLOTS MONEY

Tops Million for First Time.

A record \$1,077,553, 11.8 percent more than last year, has been allocated to the 26 agencies funded by the United Way, following approval last week by the fund's board of trustees.

Agencies will begin receiving the money in July. The largest amount, \$170,655, will go to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross. Other large allocations are for the Family Service Agency (\$138,301); YWCA (\$116,362); YMCA (\$93,000); Community Guidance Center (\$89,519) and Council of Community Services (\$70,405).

Remaining agencies and

their allocations are: Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (\$54,655); Better Beginnings Child Development Center (\$40,041); Big Brothers-Big Sisters (\$19,810); Boy Scouts (\$44,000); Camp Fire Latchkey Program (\$10,450); Catholic Welfare Bureau Child Abuse Program (\$14,000) and Children's Home Society (\$9,000).

Also Crawford House (\$5,000); Delaware-Raritan Girl Scouts (\$31,000); Eden Institute's parent-family for counseling and training program (\$10,450); Somerset County Family Counseling Service (\$2,892); Florence Crittenton Home (\$9,000) and the YMCA of Hightstown-East Windsor (\$53,370).

Also Jewish Family Service

(\$15,100); N.J. Association for Retarded Citizens (\$17,390); HomeMaker Service (\$15,000); Princeton Nursery School (\$47,303); Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council (\$6,910); University-NOW Day Nursery (\$4,000) and Womanspace-Mercer County Women's Shelter (\$10,000).

Committees of volunteer citizens decided the amounts agencies should receive, based on needs met, people served, operating efficiencies, budget problems and the need for United Way support.

The area served by the agencies includes both Princetons, Cranbury, East and West Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery Township, Plainsboro, Rocky Hill and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick.

The cause of the accident was still under investigation.

CAR OVERTURNS

Three Are Injured. Three young men were injured, one with a fractured neck vertebra, when their car went out of control early Sunday morning on Snowden Lane and overturned. Police have charged the driver, Christopher E. Pey, 19, 29 Duffield Place, with driving while intoxicated.

Pt. Mark Emann, responding to a call at 12:42 a.m., arrived to see Pey's Toyota Celica upside down and partially in the Snowden Lane roadway between Franklin Avenue and Rollingmead. A passenger, Quinton Beggs, 19, 42 White Pine Circle, had managed to climb out a broken rear window. He sustained a large contusion on his forehead and a laceration to his left hand.



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Continued on Next Page



ACTIONEERS: Jack McCarthy (left) and Brendan Byrne will be masters of ceremony for the June 26 Youth Tennis Foundation auction.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

blood was sent to a state police lab for analysis.

Pt. Emann's investigation revealed that the Pey car was traveling south at a high rate of speed on Snowden when it began to slide as it traveled on a curve at Franklin Avenue. Excessive speed and rain which had begun to fall were the factors that contributed to the loss of control, according to the officer.

The Pey car skidded off the roadway and then glanced off a tree. Skidding sideways, it continued back onto the roadway, then turned on its right side and rolled onto its roof before coming to a rest 83 feet from the tree. The car was a total loss.

packages, even a hot air balloon ride. And that's just a sampling.

Funds realized from the auction will be used to support the activities of the Youth Tennis Foundation. Its year round tennis programs teach thousands of area students the benefits of tennis. The Foundation also provides an extensive scholarship system to ensure that the tennis programs will be available for all.

Windrush Farm is just north of Cherry Valley Road off the Great Road. Your \$25 registration fee includes a light supper. Co-chairmen Zoe Bylin and Casey Von Seldeneck are currently taking reservations at the YTF office at 924-4343. Stop by 71 University Place or call for your complete list of all the gifts.

A quantity of liquor including bottles of rum and gin and a case of beer were stolen last week from the Cap & Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue.

Someone, police said, entered the club basement and smashed the door of a liquor cabinet. A club member heard a noise in the basement, investigated, noticed the broken cabinet and called police at 10:15 Saturday night.

A Nassau Street retail store was entered last week and although there is evidence that various locations in the store were searched, police said that it is not known if anything was taken. The store was entered by breaking a secluded side window.

Township police report the entry of a Grover Avenue home between 9 Saturday night and noon the next day. Missing is a small quantity of jewelry including necklaces, rings and a wedding band. Nothing else was taken.

The home was entered by cutting a kitchen window screen and forcing open an unlocked window. The interior of the home was ransacked, police said.

POOL OPENS SATURDAY. Fee Schedule Announced. Season tickets to the Princeton Community Park Pool are still available to Princeton residents and to non-residents from the Recreation Department through a quota system. Season passes may be purchased at poolside on the weekends of June 4-5 and 11-12 only.

The pool will be open weekends between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. until June 13th when the pool will open seven days a week. In addition to seasonal

rates, residents and their guests may use the complex by paying a daily admission fee.

The fee for season permits for a resident family is \$90, \$200 for non-resident; for individual adult 16 and over they are \$40 and \$85 and for those 15 and under, \$25 and \$55. The fee for resident senior citizens is \$20.

Daily admission for adults 16 and over is \$3.50 and \$4.50 for guests; for those under 16 they are \$1.25 and \$3.50. Season tickets may also be purchased at the Recreation Office between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday. The Recreation Department also offers instructional and competitive swim programs. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

THEFT REPORT

Coat Rack Stripped. A coat rack in the hallway of an apartment building in the 100 block of Nassau Street was stripped last week of articles of clothing valued at \$390. Taken were rain coats, umbrellas, hats and overcoats.

The book bag of a Rutgers University student was stolen last week during the hour the victim left it unattended while shopping in a Nassau Street store.

The victim, a resident of Princeton, lost his wallet containing \$10 and credit cards, a check book and tape cassettes. Total value of all items is \$78.

A member of the McCarter Theatre Company lost \$100 when his wallet was stolen while he was performing in a play at Princeton High School. Police said the victim's wallet had been removed from his trousers which were hanging back stage. The theft took place between 10 and 11 Thursday morning.

A university student listed the theft of clothing from a wire basket on his bicycle which he had left unattended outside the Princeton University Chapel. The victim also lost a \$75 custom-made rain cover for his bicycle for a total loss of \$145.

Mag Wheels Stolen. Four aluminum mag wheels with yellow spokes and four Goodyear tires valued at \$1,000 were stolen overnight from a car parked in the rear of the Harold Williams Body Shop, 875 State Road.

A Von Neumann Drive resident was the victim of a theft last week on which it would be hard to place a price tag. Police said that his briefcase containing four term papers that he had written was stolen from the front seat of his unlocked car while it was parked between 1 and 1:50 Sunday morning at the Institute for Advanced Study.

FRONT WINDOWS BROKEN In Restaurant. Two large front windows of a Witherspoon Street restaurant were broken last week by a vandal

Tomato Patch Deadline

Registration deadline for the drama-dance-music-art classes known as Tomato Patch Workshops has been extended to June 10. Tomato Patch, given by Mercer County Community College on its West Windsor campus, is for students entering seventh and eighth grade, and in a separate session, for high school students.

High school students start their three-week session June 27. Younger participants begin theirs on July 18.

This summer, there will be workshops in acting, costumes, make-up, lighting, stage managing, dance, instrumental or vocal music, ceramics, drawing, silk-screen, macramé, lettering, ballet, modern dance and jazz dance.

Applications may be requested by calling 586-4800, ext. 581.

sometime between 10:40 and 11:26 Thursday night. There was no attempted entry.

Police said that one window measured four feet by six feet, the other four feet by one and a half. They estimated the replacement cost at several hundred dollars.

KITCHEN? YES

From Planning Board. Collins can move into the kitchen this summer, expanding the present Nassau Inn kitchen by 1,000 square feet, following a vote by the Planning Board last week.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike cast the only negative vote. He had earlier expressed fears about possible legal action. The kitchen parcel was separated out from Collins' overall plans — still moving through the hearing process — because Collins wants to start remodeling the Inn as soon as possible. The hotel will be closed for the summer during remodeling.

Next Tuesday's regular Planning Board meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building, will consider two Princeton Theological Seminary projects.

One is the preliminary and final plan to build 23 houses and 12 townhouses on the Mt. Lucas Road Habada tract owned by the Seminary. The units would be for faculty housing. The second Seminary project is the two-story research institute planned for construction on Stockton Street.

TWO ARE ARRESTED For Shoplifting. Police arrested two persons last week who were later charged with shoplifting.

A Princeton University student, Susan Dabney, 20, was arrested last week at the Wawa Market on University Place where she allegedly shoplifted a bar of soap and cup of yogurt valued at \$1.50. She was issued a summons after a store employee signed a complaint; she was later released.

Gene C. McMillian, 39, was arrested last week at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center and charged with allegedly taking six packages of veal worth \$30.36.

McMillian, also known as JoJo, gave police a Princeton Community Village address but police said that he has used several addresses. He was also wanted by Township police on an August 1981 bench warrant when McMillian was again charged with shoplifting. Police issued the warrant after he failed to pay his court fine.

McMillian was later released on \$250 bail and was fined again in Township court.

Caught Smoking Joint. An 18-year old Trenton resident was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana Saturday night after he was observed by a detective in plain clothes smoking a reefer next to a bank at Palmer Square.

Brian Pshar was arrested by Det. James Agins, who was in the area on another assignment. The officer, after arresting the suspect, then found some loose marijuana in a plastic bag in Pshar's possession. He was later released, pending his appearance here in Borough court.

TWO ARE FINED For Drunken Driving. In Township traffic court last

Continued on Page 8

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Lifetime of Hard Work the Secret of Longevity Says Katherine Baker on her 100th Birthday

"Hard work," replied Katherine Baker promptly when a visitor asked what she thought might account for the fact that she has reached the age of 100.

She began work as 15-year-old Katherine Stintman, requesting "Number, please" as a telephone operator in her native New Hope. She ended her formal career in the work force at the age of 91, retiring in 1974 from the Princeton roofing firm of Cooper and Schafer, where she was book-keeper for 30 years.

Before Cooper and Schafer, she had been book-keeper and taker of orders at Bannan's, a specialty grocery store on the corner of Bank and Nassau, where American Express now is.

"I've worked all my life," she says with pride.

All of this, and more, was recalled with verve and affection last Sunday at a surprise 100th birthday party marking May 29, 1883 and Katherine's birth.

"I sure was surprised," she told a visitor later. "I stood in the doorway and gazed out at all those people — every one of the 17 was a friend or relative. It was wonderful."

Congratulatory flowers and plants tumbled joyously on the dining-table in the five-room apartment she maintains on the second floor of her house at 215 Nassau Street. Her niece, Laura Warren, lives on the lower floor.

"It looks like a small apartment," Mrs. Baker says, regarding her house plants, the family pictures, the little kitchen with ripening bananas awaiting tomorrow's baking of banana bread. "But when you start to clean it, well, it's not so small."

Splendid, in a corner of the living-room, is the new color television she got for her birthday, replacing one that was 17 years old — Katherine Baker has an accountant's facility with numerical fact.

"It's a very nice set, but it has the same problem as the



20 Nassau Street
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For an interview and photograph, she wore the yellow orchid presented on her birthday by a great-niece, 18-month-old Christina Mertz, daughter of Melinda Mertz of Kingston, at whose home the party was held. Hostesses were nieces Sally E. Matlack, Mabel S. Murden and Mrs. Warren. The Murdens came from St. Louis for the party.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

week, two area residents were each fined \$265 and had their licenses revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. They are Katherine Detwiler, 9 Turner Court, and Henry Richardson, 42N Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury.

Judge Sydney Souter fined Melvyn K. Scudder, 36 Clay Street, \$215 for driving while his license was suspended and \$65 for an improper turn. Fined for speeding were Brown F. Williams, 27 Random Road, \$65, and Homalio N. Espirito, 909 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, \$75.

TWO TRUCK FIRES

In Township. Township police responded to two truck fires last week—both on Friday.

An employee of the Whisper Concrete Cutting Co. of Passaic was injured when he attempted to refuel a pump motor running inside a van parked at the River Road sewer plant where the firm was doing some work.

The employee, John Bottine, complained to police of his eyes burning due to a flash fire when the gasoline ignited. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment. One fire truck and four firemen responded to the 9:45 a.m. call. Police report that the van was partially damaged by the fire.

Earlier in the morning at Belle Mead, Paul and Renee 8:08, the right rear wheel of a Smith, Box 106, U.S. Route

tractor-trailer caught fire outside Township Hall on Routes 206. Police tried to put out the overheated wheel fire with patrol car extinguishers but were unsuccessful and called for one piece of fire apparatus.

The tractor trailer was later able to continue on its way. Police identified the owner as John DeMeglio Inc. of Ancora, N.J.

27 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending May 26, there were 14 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Thomas and Catherine Jacobsen, 410 West Palmer Street, Morrisville, Pa., May 20; David and Ann Winn-Mueller, 221 Deadtree Run, Belle Mead; Frank and Lynn Yurcan, 620 Edison Drive, East Windsor; Jean and Carol Prevost, 14 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, all on May 21;

Also to Russell and Patricia Caterinichio, 1931 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, May 22; Michael and Joanne Aguilar, 415 Willow Street, Borden-

town, Alan and Angelina Chiang, 27 Sheffield Road, East Windsor; D. Andrew and Annette Foote, 8 Wilbur Drive, Allentown; Kevin and Diane Medical Center for treatment. Peters, 39 Gary Court, South One fire truck and four firemen responded to the 9:45 a.m. call. Police report that the van was partially damaged by the fire.

Earlier in the morning at Belle Mead, Paul and Renee 8:08, the right rear wheel of a Smith, Box 106, U.S. Route

Camp Deadline Extended

The Princeton Recreation Department has extended the registration deadline to its six-week day camp program until Friday.

Registration forms are available at the office. For more information, call 921-9480.

One, South Brunswick, both on May 24; Peter and Lori Bonanni, 3840 Nottingham Way, Trenton; Judd and Deborah Lippincott, 2895 Main Street, Lawrenceville, both on May 26.

A son was born May 31 to Michael and Jill Nosal of Arlington, Va., in the Fairfax, Va. Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nosal of Morgan Place and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schonheiter of Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were born to Steven and Martha Weiss, 14 Madison Street, May 20; Kalman and Michelle Budai, R7 Avon Drive, East Windsor, May 21; Guerard and Rosemary Byrne, 412B Butler Avenue; Joseph and Laura Pini, 153 North 8th Avenue, Manville; James P. and Frances Machut, 34 Camden Road, Belle Mead, all on May 23;

Also to Ray F. and Virginia Goffette, Box 313 East Route 31; Mark and Margot Pickett, 78 Mt. Lucas Road; Jeffrey and Lisa Scott, 90 York Road, East Windsor; Erik and Kathleen Schoemaker, 319 Carter Road; John and Sharon Cronce, Box 12, Windsor; Robert and Mary Lou Hamway, 1701 Country Lane, West Trenton, all on May 24;

Also to Craig and Deborah Newman, 443 Herrontown Road; and Charles and Lois Pencinger, 23 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park, both on May 26.

ALL AGES TO MARCH For Nuclear Disarmament. There will be a March of the Generations Against Nuclear Weapons on Sunday, June 12, along Nassau Street. June 12 is the anniversary of the massive demonstrations in New York City that brought 750,000 people from all over the country to Central Park, including a 12-car special train load from Princeton.

Marchers of all ages—children are particularly welcome, grandparents too—will convene in the Princeton Public Library parking lot at 1 p.m., bringing their own signs and banners. The march will proceed east on Spring Street to Vandeventer and along Nassau Street to Marquand Park where there will be entertainment, a picnic and other activities, beginning at about 3 p.m.

According to the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, one of 12 sponsors of the event, the march could draw upwards of 1,000 people. Mr. Moore feels that the movement for nuclear disarmament has grown even since the big rally a year ago, and more groups are involved. "The march will bring together people of all political persuasions who agree on one thing: we want a future," Mr. Moore said.

The march is co-sponsored by the Hopewell Valley, Trenton, Freehold, East Windsor, West Windsor and Princeton chapters of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, also the Holistic Health Association, the Princeton YWCA, Pax Christie, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

38 RECEIVE GOLD KEYS

At High School Ceremony. Twenty-nine Princeton High School seniors and nine juniors were awarded Gold Keys for service to the school at the annual Gold Key program last Wednesday. Mrs. Suzanne Johnston, film maker, was the featured speaker at the ceremony.

Senior recipients were Beth Berman, Bhaswati Bhat-tacharya, Steve Billington, Lisa Blair, Bill Bushnell, Ralph Carnevale, Connie Clohossey, Shannon Daley, Maria Dowell, Janice Flory, Sue Hendrickson;

Also, Jerry Ingram, Matthew Kaderabek, Paul Knoepfmacker, John Koepf, Colin Mahoney, Valentina Mazzucato, Anna Navarro, Giselle Ondetti, Julie Popenoe, Claire Procaccio, Todd Root, Amy Son-

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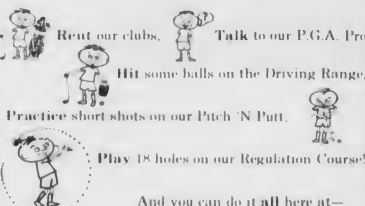


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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Harry and Mary Newhouse of 2 Tee-Ar Place celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner at a restaurant given by their daughter, Betty Anne Flaig, and son Dick. They enjoyed a full-course dinner and a layered wedding cake and all the trimmings which they didn't have 50 years ago when they eloped. Forty-five people attended, mostly family and a few close friends, and many came from long distances. The couple are also planning an anniversary trip to California.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

nenschien, Kyle Stephens, Matthew Tamasi, Eric Thompson, Dan Via, Nadia White and P.J. Young.

Junior class Gold Key recipients are Annemarie Brown, Kelly Caulk, Sandra Corsover, Jacob Leschley, Jason Petrone, Amanda Rose, Andrea Rutherford, Lisa Schkolnick, and Carine Tous-saint.

EXHIBIT IN ROCKY HILL

On Terra Cotta Plant. Atlantic Terra Cotta workers and their wares will be featured in an exhibit by the Rocky Hill Community Group on Sunday, June 5, from 3 to 5 at the Community House, 62 Washington Road, Rocky Hill. On display will be photographs and terra-cotta artifacts detailing the history and contributions of the firm's plant No. 3 which was situated on the outskirts of Rocky Hill in the early years of this century. Some of these items were featured in the recent terra-cotta exhibit at Princeton's Bainbridge House.

The exhibit features taped recollections of two former Atlantic Terra Cotta workers, now deceased, who were interviewed a decade ago. Former workers, their families and friends are asked to bring relevant photos and terra-cotta pieces to show to the community. Oral contributions are also welcome. Diane Sliney, who was guest curator of the Princeton exhibit, will be present to exchange information. Refreshments will be served.

SAFE BOATING PROGRAM In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a Safe Boating Week program on Monday at 7:30.

Margaret Haseltine, officer of operations and communications with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Princeton, will be on hand to answer questions and show a film, "What Went Wrong, Skipper?" If weather permits, a completely equipped power boat will be on display in the library parking lot, and program attendees will be permitted to go aboard.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

NATURE DAY SET

In Washington Crossing Park. Len Soucy, a raptor rehabilitator from Millington, will bring some of his hawks and owls to Washington Crossing State Park on Sunday as one of the featured demonstrations for Washington Crossing Audubon Nature Day. Other events of the day will include guided nature tours on insects, pond life, wild edibles, early American uses of plants, general ecology, birds, and reptiles. There will be demonstrations of beekeeping, nature photography, spinning and weaving, astronomy, bird banding and kite flying.

Craftspeople will be selling handwork, and there will be live American and Irish folk music throughout the day. Activities for children will include nature crafts and games, scavenger hunts, sing-alongs, pony rides, hayrides, face painting, and a kite-making workshop. Food and soft drinks will be available.

The day's events will run from 11 to 4. Mr. Soucy and his raptors will be there from noon. Enter the park from Bear Tavern Road (Route 579) just north of Route 546. Admission and parking are free. Proceeds will benefit the Washington Crossing Nature Center and its projects and scholarship programs of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

JOB PROGRAM PLANNED For Low Income Youth. Job Round '83 launches a summer job program for 16-19 year olds from low income families residing in Princeton Borough and Township. Representatives from the Rotary Club, Youth Employment Service, Inc., the Princeton Regional Schools, Trinity Church, and the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown have met and are seeking to identify

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

approximately 25 summer jobs for the town's able and motivated youth who would like an opportunity to demonstrate their capacity for hard work and the learning of job skills.

Supporters of the program include William Johnson, principal of the John Witherspoon Middle School, who will help to recruit the area's young people, and Michael Tomlin, assistant vice president of the Princeton Bank and a member of the Princeton-Blairstown Center, who will work with the business community to locate the summer positions.

The Job Bound '83 plan is to identify both the youth and the jobs during the next several weeks. In the latter part of June and prior to the beginning of the jobs the youth will only section featuring a participate in a six day job preparation program at the Princeton Education Center at the shape of a favorite Blairstown. Under the guidance of Everard Plinio, executive director of the Princeton-Blairstown Center, when the adults take over, the training will be a modified Outward Bound program that includes adventure based games or visiting the activities such as a high ropes course, rappelling, rock climbing, hiking, canoeing, a problems course, and a seminar on job habits; all designed to put the Job Bound youth in top mental and physical shape to enable them to begin their jobs with a running start.

Hanneke Calmon, president of the board of Youth under the gavel of skilled Employment Service, Inc., auctioneer, comedian, will oversee the registration of personator Woody Woodford the jobs and the applicants, are a Beach Haven Victorian Y.E.S. will be the coordinating house for the warm days, an agency for the program.

Individuals and businesses winter vacationers, and a may help by providing a downtown apartment in summer job opportunity Philadelphia for almost (minimum of seven weeks, 20 anytime.

An evening of dessert and or a minimum of only \$469 for brandy will accompany the summer) or by calling Princeton radio personality local businesses and friends John Weingart's tour through and getting them to help by American Bluegrass and pledging a job or contributing political campaign music. An funds, products or services. amateur chef and a professional cook have both offered to cook, instruct, wine and dine winning bidders.

These and over 70 other opportunities to play, eat, be served or get away from it all await bidders whose contributions to the auction will, in turn, give 150 underprivileged area youngsters six weeks of learning, playing, eating and outdoor fun in the Hopewell Valley this summer.

For information, directions or an advance copy of the complete program, call Kate O'Neill, 737-3177 or Dot Katz, 737-2039.

These and over 70 other opportunities to play, eat, be served or get away from it all await bidders whose contributions to the auction will, in turn, give 150 underprivileged area youngsters six weeks of learning, playing, eating and outdoor fun in the Hopewell Valley this summer.

Prof. Richard Ullman, professor of international affairs on leave this term to the Institute for Advanced Study, will moderate the discussion. The panelists are representatives of Oxfam America and will include Joseph N. Short, executive director; Laurence R. Simon, director, policy analysis; and Rusty Davenport, projects officer for Latin America.

Interested members of the community are invited.

COSTUME EXHIBIT SET At Clarke House. There will be a costume exhibit at the Thomas Clarke House on Battleground Park from Saturday, June 4, through July 4. Entitled "Early America Through the Eyes of its Women," the exhibit will feature dresses, wedding dresses, baby clothes, undergarments and accessories. The costumes are on loan from the Historical Society of Princeton and the

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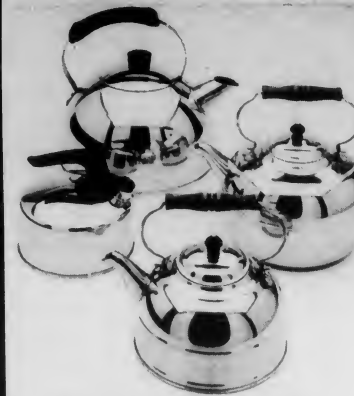


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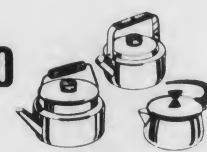


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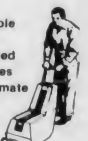
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

New Jersey State Museum and date from the early 1800s through the end of the 19th century.

The Clarke House is a restored 18th century Quaker farm house consisting of seven rooms. It is a state historic site and is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to noon and 1 to 6. Saturday it is open from 10 to noon and 1 to 6, and Sunday from 1 to 6 only. The house is closed on Monday and Tuesday, but will be open for the last day of the show, Monday, July 4, until 1. There is no admission charge for the exhibit or for guided tours of the house. Further information or directions can be obtained by calling 921-0074.

BIKING COURSE PLANNED
By YMCA. The YMCA will be offering a course entitled "Distance Cycling For Beginners" during its eight-week

YMCA PLANS WORKSHOP

In Communication, A

workshop entitled "Success Through Effective Communication" will be offered at the YMCA on Monday, June 13, from 7-10 p.m. Melva Harris, a development consultant in private practice, will lead the workshop. Ms. Harris has 15 years of experience with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the areas of training and career development. She is a certified consultant with Perfor-

max Systems International, Inc. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 to register.

FESTIVAL PLANNED
To Aid Park. Residents of Princeton Community Village who seek to raise funds for the development of a park and play area on Towns' Drive across Bunn Drive have announced the First Hilltop Festival to be held Saturday, June 25, at the proposed park.

This event is a follow-up to the May 15 Hilltop Road Race, first of many fund raising projects for the new park. The festival will consist of a flea market, rummage sale, games, food, bake sale, and the committee hopes—the full participation of the Princeton community and bordering communities.

There will be a \$10 tax-deductible donation requested for each space rented in the flea market. Checks or money orders may be sent to The Hilltop Festival, care of Patrick Leight, 25 Red Oak Row. They should be made payable to PCH, Inc.

To donate rummage, call Mary Brassell, 921-2682. For further information or to volunteer to help, call 924-4217 evenings. Donations will be gratefully received. The raindate for the festival is Sunday, June 26.

Medical Surveillance

For Toxic Waste Workers. A

contract designating a department of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey to maintain medical surveillance of state workers handling toxic waste has been awarded by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The nine-month contract is for \$96,000.

The medical surveillance is aimed at detecting and preventing disease, particularly work-related disease, among more than 200 workers, most of them 35 years of age and younger, who are employed in cleaning up toxic waste sites. New Jersey has 66 of the 416 hazardous waste sites the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has targeted for cleanup.

The medical surveillance will include a complete medical history, physical exam and laboratory test, all of which will be done with special emphasis on those organ systems potentially affected by chemical exposure. Examination results will be correlated with the employee's exposures.

Employees and their regular physicians will be provided with the results of the examinations. Abnormal findings will be discussed with each employee and repeated or followed-up as necessary. The confidentiality characteristic of the usual doctor-patient relationships will be strictly maintained.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Writing For Children.

How to write and sell children's books will be the subject of the Princeton Writers' Center's final spring

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ABORTION IS TOPIC

At Fundraising Event.

Congressman Chris Smith and

Dr. Jean Garton, author of

"Who Broke the Baby?" will

address the Alpha Pregnancy

Center Informational and

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Friday at the Nassau Inn.

Continued on Page 18

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Continued on Page 18

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

PESTICIDE USE — RISKS, BENEFITS & DECISIONS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

There is a potential mini-Love Canal condition in millions of homes across this country. If you looked in the garages and basements of the homes in your county, as well as across the country, you would be stunned at the accumulation of pesticide concentrates and mixtures. Some are old, some are new, some are in their original containers, and some are carefully put in coffee cans or old peanut butter jars and forgotten. Worse yet, when the homeowner gets tired of seeing all these containers, they go into the garbage can and end up in the "Sanitary Landfill!"

As Horticultural Consultants, we have witnessed hundreds of instances where severe plant damage has resulted from the indiscriminate or improper use of pesticides by the homeowner. If the label calls for 2 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft. to control crab grass with a "weed and feed" type material, then some illogical reasoning says the whole bag will do an even better job!

Commercial applicators who have years of experience in the field must be licensed and/or certified by examination in order to purchase and apply pesticides. In many states, employees have to be examined and licensed as well in order to apply pesticides. However, the average homeowner can go into almost any store and buy pesticides over the counter without any training or qualifications.

There is growing public concern for a problem with pesticides known as involuntary exposure which is usually, although inaccurately, referred to as drift. By either name, it is simply the movement of the pesticide off the target area, a phenomenon of pesticide application.

MAILBOX

Thank You, Ruby Campbell
To the Editor of Town Topics:
At the May 23, 1993 meeting of the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Joint Commission on Aging it was resolved that the Commission go on record in tribute to the many contributions of Mrs. Ruby Campbell to the work of the Commission.

For six years Mrs. Campbell served the Princeton Communities as a member of this Commission and during this period she served as the liaison member between the Commission and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. Her work in this regard was immensely valuable to both organizations.

Mrs. Campbell, ignoring her own infirmities, faithfully represented the Senior Citizens of both the Borough and Township. In the deliberations of the Commission hers was always the voice of wisdom and practicality. Her contributions have been instrumental in advancing the goals of the Commission which are to make possible the continued independent life-style of the senior citizens of the communities.

The Federal law, FIFRA, as well as other state and federal regulations prohibit the application of pesticides to anything but the target area. Conventional pesticide products usually consist of liquids, powders, or dusts. Although they are carefully directed towards the targeted area, when applied they may, in some instances, run off, leach off, blow off, or, in some other manner, move off the target area. It is recognized by those knowledgeable about the characteristics of pesticides that no matter how much skill or care is employed during a particular application, there can be some movement of the material.

The problem, therefore, is not whether the pesticide is going to move off the target area but whether the movement is going to have an adverse effect. In view of the years of testing and research a pesticide product must undergo before it is federally registered by EPA, logic tells us that once registered, it is safe if it is applied as directed by the label. The criteria used to determine the relative safety of a pesticide is the risk/benefit factor. Obviously, as with drugs, food preservatives, and a variety of other man-made products, it is impossible to ensure that there will be absolutely no adverse effect from the product. However, a person has the right to be free from involuntary exposure to a pesticide.

The growing movement nationally to curtail the commercial use of pesticides has its greatest support in states with little agricultural activity. Ironically this movement appears ignorant of the most flagrant abuse of pesticides. If it can be established that pesticides are harmful to the environment then that judgment must apply to all pesticide users, not just those applied commercially.

The caution, warning and danger symbols on all pesticide containers are like highway safety signs intended to alert the user of a possible hazard. Driving laws apply to those vehicle operators who earn their living by driving, as well as those who drive for pleasure or as a convenience. Pesticide legislation also has to govern all users of pesticides, not just the trained professionals.

Contact: WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.

Mrs. Campbell's passing is a deep personal loss to those of us who have had the privilege of working with her. However, we shall use our memories of her faithfulness and dedication as a source of inspiration to continue the work to which she was so devoted.

DAVID F. SULLIVAN
Secretary

A Sigh, from Passerby
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The kiosk and the other plans of the Collins Corporation seem to be causing a great deal of anger among the townspeople. Perhaps the following bit of whimsy will lighten the atmosphere a bit.

Ode to a Kiosk
Oh ugly kiosk on Palmer Square,
Nobody likes you.
It just isn't fair.

You shelter people from the rain.
So what if you cause us
A visual pain.

You've ruined the view of Palmer Square West.
But the Collins' folk tell us
That they know best.

And now, a bridge across the street.
Won't that just be
A dandy treat?

Four stories high it will soar.
Not light and airy,
Full of rooms galore.

A garage to draw more people to town.
What about traffic jams
That'll make us frown?

Brophy's, Millady's, Music Shop, Skirm's
And more — booted out,
Treated like worms.

Oh ugly kiosk on Palmer Square,
You're a real beauty.
When the rest we compare.
STEVE BENDER
214 N. Harrison

Woods for Contemplation
To the Editor of Town Topics:
(The following is a letter to Dr. Harry Wolf, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study.)

Many years ago, when the Institute for Advanced Study was founded, Oswald Veblen, the brilliant mathematician, was not only one of its first professors, but also a trustee. To advance his ideas he liked to walk in the quietness of the woods. He also found that cutting paths gave him the same exercise and exhilaration that joggers find to experience, the physical effort clearing his head for further thinking.

It was he who advocated strongly that the Institute buy several tracts of land encompassing the nearby woods, so that its thinkers could walk quietly through them and cogitate. His idea that the Institute needed protective space to maintain quiet and to supply the needed area for

meditative walks would seem as important today as it was in the 1930s. The Institute should reconsider its plan to install a new road and establish a housing development.
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, June 1
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8-10 p.m.: Overeaters

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Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, June 2

8 p.m.: Lerner and Lowe's "Camelot," Shakespeare 70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route One, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Talk on Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit and a member of drafting committee for the Letter; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Friday, June 3

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market of cut flowers, Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Chorus concert before Far Eastern Tour; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: 94th Annual Princeton Triangle Show; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Exhibit, Sale and Demonstration of Early American Decorations, benefit for American Cancer Society; Peddler's Village Community Room; Lahaska, Pa. Also on Sunday.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick Extended Care Facility, 79 Bayard Lane.

2 p.m.: Annual P-Rade; Princeton University campus down Prospect Street to baseball field.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Chorus in Reunions Concert; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, June 12

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: East Brunswick Stamp Exchange Stamp and Cover Show; Ramada Inn, Route 18, N.J. Turnpike Exit 9, East Brunswick.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Washington Crossing Audubon Society Nature Day; Nature Center, Washington Crossing State Park.

3 p.m.: Auction of Cooking Crafts and Services, to benefit

Headache Victim?

Researchers at Rutgers Medical School are looking for people who suffer from muscle tension headaches, and would like to take part in a new diagnostic and treatment program.

The purpose is to learn more about the causes of these headaches — psychological, environmental and physiological. In six sessions of treatment, volunteers will be shown how to cope more effectively with the headaches and the stresses that produce them. Sessions will be held in Piscataway, and testing will be done in New Brunswick.

Details about cost and scheduling are available from Annemarie Infantino, project co-ordinator, 201-463-4413. Ms. Infantino's hours are 9 to 4, Mondays through Fridays.

the Hopewell Valley Reading and Recreation Program; McDougald Farm, Pennington-Rocky Hill Road.

Monday, June 6

Township Committee, bond sale and meeting; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Tuesday, June 7

Primary Elections

7 a.m.-8 p.m.: Polls Open for Voting; Election Districts.

11 a.m.: Princeton University's 236th annual Commencement; Front Campus, Jadwin Gym in case of rain.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction at 7:30 followed by request dancing.

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers Workshop and Support Group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

Wednesday, June 8

Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Call

American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, June 9

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 10

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market of cut flowers; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau Streets.

Saturday, June 11

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Heavenly Fete, annual benefit for Princeton Medical Center; Washington Road Fields.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 8th Renaissance Fair, dancers, singers, crafts, mime, jugglers, procession, food; Bridgeton, N.J.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8:30 p.m.: Tammy Wynette, country music; Waterloo Village, Byram Township.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Reuter-McCracken. Wendy Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reuter of Pennington, to Michael B. McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. McCracken of Glendale, Ohio, and New York City.

Miss Reuter attended Stuart Country Day School, Hopewell Valley Central High School and Wroxton College, Oxfordshire, England. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College with a bachelor's degree in English literature and earned a law degree from Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington.

Mr. McCracken studied at Wroxton College and graduated from DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., where he was chairman of the student senate and president of Gold Key. He is unit sales manager for the food division of Proctor & Gamble in Indianapolis.

The couple plans to be married in August.

Zeberg-Re. Wendy Zeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Zeberg of Pennington Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, to Adam T. Re, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Re, also of Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Zeberg, an alumna of the Fashion Institute of Technology, is employed as a merchandising assistant for H.N. Koch of New York City. Her fiancé is a third class electronics technician with the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed in Sandy Hook.

An April, 1984, wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Cusack-Ross. Susan G. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross of Westcott Road, to Paul E. Cusack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence X. Cusack of Manhasset; May 28 in Princeton University Chapel. Msgr. William N. Field officiating.

The bride, who graduated from Skidmore College, is a portfolio manager with The First National Bank of Boston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Ross Jr. of Princeton.

Mr. Cusack graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art and owns a furniture design company in Boston.

Osborne-Robinson. Elizabeth Gibby Robinson of Kingston to William H. Osborne III, also of Kingston; May 28 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of the Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Howard M. Fish, chaplain of the school, officiating.

Mrs. Gibby, daughter of Mrs. Edgar M. Gibby of Bloomfield and the late Mr. Gibby, a native of Princeton, is an alumna of Goucher College. She is a member of the faculty at Chapin School in Princeton.

Mr. Osborne is the son of

Mrs. William H. Osborne Jr. of Maplewood and the late Mr. Osborne. He attended Princeton University and is a trust administrator.

Glick-Friedman. Holly R. Friedman, daughter of Betty and Robert I. Friedman of Riverside Drive, to Lawrence J. Glick, son of Carol and Edward Glick of Worcester, Mass.; May 22 at Scanticon, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center officiating.

Mrs. Glick attended Princeton Day School, Connecticut College and Columbia University. She is a family therapist at a New York hospital. Mr. Glick attended Tufts University and is an investment broker in New York City, where the couple will live after a European honeymoon.

Estridge-Reed. Lisa Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Reed Jr. of Snowden Lane to Dr. Michael G. Estridge; May 14 in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Estridge was graduated from Westfield High School and Katherine Gibbs College. She is a senior at Boston College.

Dr. Estridge is a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky who earned his doctor of medicine degree at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Mo. He is completing his residency at the Deaconess New England Hospital in Boston and will be entering private practice in Boston.

The couple will live in Sudbury, Mass.

Hardin-De Wispelaere. Debra G. De Wispelaere of Tequesta Fla., daughter of Gale De Wispelaere of Skillman and James De Wispelaere Jr. of Perth Amboy, to Michael J. Hardin of Jupiter, Fla., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Hardin of Jupiter, Fla.; May 15 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Allan A. Gartner officiating.

Mrs. Hardin was graduated from Montgomery High School and is employed in Florida. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Tequesta.

Wighton-O'Donnell. Jacalyn R. O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Donnell of Pennington, to Peter M. Wighton of Stamford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Wighton of Yardley, Pa.; May 21 at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington, the Rev. Sean Flynn of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Trenton officiating.

Mrs. Wighton graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and attended Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista, Va., and Johnson College in Overland Park, Kan. She was graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling and was employed as a word processor at G.H. Besselaar Associates in Princeton.

Mr. Wighton was graduated



Mrs. Paul E. Cusack

from Upper St. Clair High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., and earned a bachelor's degree from Trenton State College. He is employed by The Anchor Packing Co. in South Plainfield.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Stamford.

Marcheret-Moran. Rebecca C. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moran of 7 Bayard Lane, to Kevin G. Marcheret, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcheret of Flushing, N.Y.; May 28 at the Aquinas Institute, the Rev. Francis McGuire officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and attended the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University. She is coordinator of horticulture education for Old Westbury Gardens on Long Island.

Mr. Marcheret graduated from Mercer County Community College and is employed by Metropolitan Life in New York City.

Maxwell-Woodworth. Pamela C. Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth of Ober Road, to C. Christopher Maxwell, son of Sarah Headley Maxwell and Peter Maxwell, both of Philadelphia; May 28 at the Quaker Meeting House.

Mrs. Maxwell is an architect in the Boston firm of Peirce, Pierce & Kramer. She graduated cum laude from Wells College after having studied during her junior year at Dartmouth College. She received her master's degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Maxwell, an assistant professor of economics at Boston College, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. He attended the London School of Economics and received his master's degree from Harvard University, from which he expects to receive his doctorate in June.

Fruscione-Harris. Barbara Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Harris of Jamieson Drive, Pennington, to James J. Fruscione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fruscione of Lawrenceville, May 21 in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, the Rev. Sebastian Weber officiating.

Mrs. Fruscione was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Misericordia College with



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Topics to be addressed include the psychological and legal aspects of abortion. Persons interested are welcome and should call 921-0494 to reserve places.

The Alpha Pregnancy Center is a non-profit crisis counseling center offering viable alternatives to the abortion problem. The center has been in operation for one year at 89 Washington Road.

CAMP PROGRAM SET
At Blairstown. The Princeton Summer Camp, a program of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, and now in its 74th year, will operate several sessions of its modified Outward Bound program between June 20 and August 19.

Campers, aged 10-16, participate in six or 12-day adventure-based programs that offer boys and girls outdoor experiences including backpacking trips on the Appalachian Trail, canoeing on the Delaware River, camping out, rock-climbing and rappelling.

Less intensive activities for younger campers provide gradual exposure to the natural environment. Staff members are trained professionals, assisted by experienced undergraduate outdoor leaders from Princeton University.

Scholarship assistance is made available to youth from low income families by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund. Further information and applications are available from the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, Maclean House, Princeton University, 08544. Phone 452-3340.

ART GROUP PLANNED
For Seniors. An Art Expressions Group for seniors will be held this summer in the community room at Redding Circle. It will begin Friday, June 17, from 1:30-3:30 and continue until August 19 for 10 lessons.

Library Hours Change

The Public Library has been forced to make the following change in its schedule.

Beginning Thursday, June 2, the Library will close Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. This reduction in schedule is necessary because of insufficient public funds.

For the last two and a half years an anonymous donor has contributed money to staff and service the library on Thursday evenings, Saturday mornings during July and August, and winter Sunday afternoons. That money has now run out and no public funding has been provided in its place.

Books may be returned through the Library's book drops whenever the building is closed.

The emphasis is on enjoying and exploring different art media. Some of the projects will include sketching from nature, sculpting with clay, acrylic painting, and a mystery group project. No previous art experience is necessary. The teacher is Ann Raber, a master's candidate in the Creative Arts from Pratt Institute.

There will be a fee of \$10 per person. To register, call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

FOOD IS FOCUS

Of YWCA Offerings. Food, indoors and out, is featured among the YWCA Adult Department's special summer offerings.

Ann Harwood, nationally certified cooking teacher, International Association of Cooking Schools, will teach "Summer Cooking with Herbs and Flowers," which will incorporate ideas from Italian, Chinese, Moroccan and American cooking. Bastille Day on July 14 will be the date for a French Picnic, led by Mary Ann Solomon, for conversational speakers of French.

Not to be outdone, the end of the fast of Ramadan will be observed with a Near Eastern Picnic on July 12, when participants may take part in cooking Shish Tawuk, a chicken dish, a Fattush, a salad. Samira Sisson will host this event. Scheryl LoMonico, a self-employed cake decorator, will teach Cake Decorating for Beginners in one session June 29, offering demonstration and hands-on practice in basics for special occasion cakes.

For further information on these and other classes in the Adult Department, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

For Service to Scouts. Princeton area Girl Scout leaders and service team members were honored for their work with the scouts at the annual appreciation luncheon held at All Saints' Church.

Eleanor Ignat, leader of Brownie Troop 610 was honored for 15 years of volunteer work in scouting. Ms. Ignat, who was a scout herself through the 11th grade, remained in scouting during college as a co-leader for a Brownie Troop in an orphanage in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. For several years after that, while teaching school, she continued as a Brownie leader. Then as her two daughters reached scouting age, she returned as a leader for each of their troops, spending five years as both a Brownie and Junior leader for her elder daughter's group and currently finishing her second year as Brownie leader for her younger daughter's group.

Those receiving tenure pins for ten years of volunteer work include Carol Haag, chair of the Princeton Area Girl Scouts, Carol Segur and Wendy Watt. Nancy Rothberg received a pin for five years of volunteering. Leader Appreciation Certificates for those who have

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on french baguette
tomato salad
crispy crudités & green olives
Seasonal fruit & Sweet

Chicken delight \$8.75
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tarragon chicken salad
pasta salad w/pesto & walnuts
or horseradish potato salad
breadsticks/Imported cheese
Seasonal fruit & Sweet

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

been leaders for two years or more went to Marge Alexander, Olivia Applegate, Nancy Myers, Mary Helen Palmer, Michelle Rybinski, Carol Segur, Christina Wadsworth and Dorothy Walker.

A Special Service Unit Award and Council Appreciation pin was awarded to Sally McFarlane. Ms. McFarlane and Ms. Haag are co-leaders of the only Cadet Troop in Princeton and have been working with this same group of scouts for six years. The Princeton Area Girls Scouts serve more than 160 girls from 6 to 16 in the Princeton area.

YMCA NAMES HEAD
For Lacrosse Clinic. Peter Larsen, varsity lacrosse and Pack No. 185, Montgomery Township, have completed an environmental clean-up project which qualifies them for President Reagan's Environmental Youth Award.

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junior varsity soccer coach at Princeton High School, will head the lacrosse division of the YMCA Summer Sports Clinic.

Larsen, a graduate of Westfield State College in Massachusetts, played lacrosse throughout high school and college. During his junior year, he was the third leading scorer in the nation, and was voted to the 1st Team All-Northeast. As a senior at Westfield State, he was captain of the team.

CUBS EARN AWARD
For Clean-up Project. Thirty-eight boys of Cub Scout Pack No. 185, Montgomery Township, have completed an environmental clean-up project which qualifies them for President Reagan's Environmental Youth Award. The project involved the cleaning up of an area of the Mill Pond and Cruser Brook in Montgomery Township. Litter was picked up as well as recyclable material, obstructions and other matter polluting the water and shore line. Among the items removed were bottles, cans, automobile batteries, tires, construction material and bed springs. Montgomery Township Administrator Peter Raynor cooperated by providing a truck to haul off the debris.

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

"The letter is just putting them on notice that it's a problem," Mr. Schiffman explained.

In the letter, he writes that "the raw sewage overflow has been a consistent, recurring problem for many years and is well-documented and known by the local authorities."

"Because of the potential threat to the public health, both the State Department of Health and the local Health Department are vitally concerned. Because of the serious nature of the problem, it is requested that the SOC forward to this office its plans to remedy the Harry's Brook trunk sewer problem and an implementation schedule to accomplish an abatement program."

Mr. Schiffman speaks warmly of Princeton officials and the community's sewer trust fund, to which developers must contribute money if they want a sewer connection. He said he had urged a similar plan on other communities because it is a "pretty innovative plan and it works."

"Princeton will respond, they always have, and they always will," he added. "They are good people and easy to deal with. The names change, but the type of person is the same. I have absolute confidence in this particular community. I wish I could say the same about the rest of the state."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Princeton Area Residents Receive Degrees and Diplomas

Princeton area residents continue to receive honorary, advanced and undergraduate degrees at commencement ceremonies at colleges and universities across the country.

Elise H. Denny, 172 Cedar Lane, Robert J. Ellerstein, 38 Terhune Road, and Judith A. Jeydel, 308 Gallup Road, were awarded baccalaureate degrees at Skidmore College's 72nd commencement exercises at the Saratoga, N.Y., Performing Arts Center.

Mr. Ellerstein earned a B.S. in history, Ms. Jeydel a B.A. in economics, and Ms. Denny a B.A. in history, upon successful completion of requirements by September.

Niels E. Nielsen, son of Mr. & Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen of Moore Street, graduated magna cum laude with an AB degree with honors in history from Cornell University. He was also named to the Dean's List.

Timothy A. Stafford, son of Mrs. Helen T. Stafford and the late Paul T. Stafford of 30 Russell Road, was awarded a J.D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law.

Mr. Stafford did his undergraduate work at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and received an M.A. degree from the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver. In September he will be joining the New York law firm Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy.

Seven area residents were among the 549 new physicians, dentists, research scientists and allied health professionals who have graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

Receiving M.D. degrees from UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School were Douglas P. Murphy of Princeton, Polyseni Scoville Rounds of Princeton Junction, and Lucy A. Gorelli of Pennington. Area residents who earned their M.D. degrees at UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School were Michael D. Achey and William M. Hike, both of Pennington, Peter C. Stein of Princeton, and Beverly Ann Radice of Lawrenceville.

Leslie Katz of Princeton Junction earned a certificate in the Allied Health Education Program from the UMDNJ School of Health Related Professions.

Robert Ayling Jr. of Princeton and Sharon Mitchell of Lawrenceville have received BA degrees at the Monmouth College commencement.

Austin Wilmerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding of 9 Russell Road, has graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., with a bachelor of science in general engineering and a computer major coordinated with engineering. He is a 1979 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Shelley A. Hearne of 116 Clover Lane was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College's 178th commencement exercises. She received honors in environmental studies.

year varsity letter winner in lacrosse and a co-captain of the team during her junior year. She was a student interviewer in the admissions office, played varsity basketball for two years and served on the student government during her freshman year.

Six students from Princeton received bachelor of arts degrees from Middlebury College at commencement exercises marking the close of the college's 183rd academic year.

They are Sarah S. Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth, One Oker Road, majoring in political science; Harriette P. Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard, Jr., 37 Stony Brook Lane, history; Margaret W. Gordon, daughter of Mr. George S. Gordon, 24 Carson Road, English; William P. Jacobus, son of Dr. and Mrs. David P. Jacobus, 37 Cleveland Lane, religion; Jeffrey D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson, 84 Hun Road, history, and Frederick J. Tetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Tetzel, 336 Rosedale Road, independent scholar.

Miss Woodworth shared the Hazeltine-Kleven Cup for combined ability in athletics and excellence in scholarship. Miss Gordon graduated cum laude, and Frederick Tetzel graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

Melanie V. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Speir of Snowden Lane, has received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Williams College. She majored in psychology and was elected Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Thompson is presently working as a social worker with the Lutheran Social Service organization in Trenton with responsibility for the cultural orientation of refugees.

Benjamin Dubrovsky, son of Gertrude Dubrovsky of Hawthorne Avenue, has graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University with a degree in engineering science. He has accepted a position with IBM in Endicott, N.Y.

Clifford Hill of Plainsboro was among the 1983 graduates of Westminster Choir College. He received a Master of Music degree in Church Music with organ as his principle performing area. During the year he presented a solo organ recital and conducted a choral recital as partial fulfillment of his degree requirements.



Richard A. Falk, Milbank Professor of International Law at Princeton University, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Monmouth College's 49th commencement. Dr. Falk was cited for his accomplishments as educator, researcher and writer, and for his public service.



Frances B. Weisberg, daughter of Serena R.B. Weisberg of Kingsway Common, was one of 512 seniors to receive an A.B. degree at the 146th commencement ceremonies at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

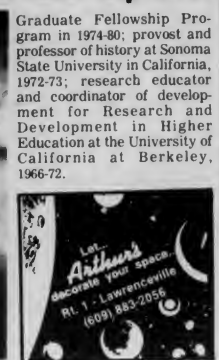
A double major in psychology and philosophy, Ms. Weisberg wrote an honor thesis on sex-related differences in children's response to training on a spatial-visual task. She graduated with honors and will attend the master's program in developmental psychology at Columbia University.

She has held a variety of teaching and tutoring positions during her four years at Mount Holyoke. Her other activities included volleyball, rugby, student government association representative, psychology club and student recruiters.

Dr. Warren B. Martin, scholar in residence at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton and Washington, D.C., was the speaker for Westminster College's 129th annual commencement in New Wilmington, Pa. He will receive the honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Dr. Martin is a participant in the Carnegie Foundation's program on the Profession of Teaching as well as the Carnegie Seminars for College and University Presidents. He is author of three books, including "A College of Character," which was published last September; editor of two other books; and author of more than 50 professional articles.

Before joining the Carnegie Foundation in 1980, he had a distinguished career in college teaching, research, and administration. He was vice-president of the Danforth Foundation and director of its



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V8 engine with overdrive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, split bench seat, two-tone paint. Only 11,535 miles.

PRICE: \$6495

1981 Dodge Aries 4-Door Wagon
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel. 31,040 miles.

PRICE: \$6295

1979 Ford Country Squire
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, rear window defroster, air conditioning, split front seat, dual facing third seat. 48,300 miles.

PRICE: \$5495

1979 Ford Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, AM/FM radio, speed control, air conditioning, dual facing third seat, tu-tone paint. 40,910 miles.

PRICE: \$5295

1981 Fairmont Squire Wagon
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tinted glass. 28,610 miles.

PRICE: \$6695

1982 Chevrolet Blazer
4-speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, captains' chairs, rally wheels, Myer 7 1/2-ft. power angle plow. 14,445 miles.

PRICE: \$9995

1980 Mark V
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape, digital dash, power door locks, power seat, leather trim. 35,700 miles.

PRICE: \$10,995

1980 Cougar XR7
V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, rear defroster, Interior Decor Group. 45,210 miles.

PRICE: \$5995

1981 Escort L Wagon
4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. 34,400 miles.

PRICE: \$4695

1980 Fairmont Wagon
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 53,100 miles.

PRICE: \$4695

1979 Fairmont Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Squire Option, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. 68,906 miles.

PRICE: \$4495

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PEOPLE In The News

Three Princeton residents have been notified they have received grants for specific projects from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The three are Joseph H. Carens, Stanworth Drive, assistant professor of politics and public affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, whose project is entitled, "Ethics and organizations"; Joseph N. Frank, Haslet Avenue, professor of comparative literature, Princeton University; and Paul Fussell, Nassau Street, professor of English literature, University of Pennsylvania, "The cultural form of the Second World War."

They were selected from 1,500 applicants for grants totaling \$1 million. The awards, given annually, range from \$15,000 to \$25,000.



Ralph A. Pirone of The Great Road has been appointed director of the Corporate Payroll Center of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Mr. Pirone joined McGraw-Hill in 1961 and has held a variety of positions in the department, most recently as manager of payroll processing and accounting. In his new position, he will be responsible for all phases of the corporation's payroll activities.

Matt Willis, Princeton High School Senior, won the bronze medal in the United States Cycling Federation Junior Criterium National Championship race at Nutley last Sunday. Over 150 racers from across the country came to compete in the 30-lap, one-mile-loop criterium. Willis finished just behind U.S. riders from Colorado and Massachusetts.

The following day, he repeated the feat against the same field in the 40th Annual Memorial Day Tour of Somerville. He finished neck-and-neck with another Colorado rider and one from California, making Willis the most consistent rider of the weekend.

He has had an outstanding season so far, winning the National Capitol Open in Washington, D.C. on April 17, the Siegfried Stern Memorial Race in Central Park and the Tour of Flemington on May 1. His next challenge is to win the New Jersey Road Race Championship for the second straight year at Bernardsville on June 5.

He hopes to represent the U.S. on the Junior Worlds Team in the World Championship races in New Zealand in October. Willis is a member of the Century Road Club of America, with headquarters at Kopp's Cycle Shop on Witherspoon Street and is sponsored by Miyata.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Antoniella Matarese of Princeton Junction has been elected vice president of the Mercer Scribes of the Future Secretaries of America at Mercer County Community College. A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she works as a typist at Union Camp in Lawrenceville.

Adrian Valeriano, son of Mrs. Pauline Valeriano and the late Mr. Joseph Valeriano of Lawrenceville, and a third grader at The American Boychoir School has been awarded a scholarship made possible through funds provided by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Trenton. Before coming to The Boychoir School, Adrian was a member of the Trinity Church Choir and attended the Nassau Christian School.

Navy Midshipman Timothy P. Mahony, son of Leo H. and Marion J. Mahony of Hopewell, was selected for both the Superintendent's and Dean's List at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. The Dean's List recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in academic studies, while the Superintendent's List recognizes both academic achievement and the professional training required.

Cornelia J. (C.J.) Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Reeder of Hun Road, has completed her third year of varsity lacrosse at Colby-Sawyer College. Reeder was one of the Chargers leading defensive players and scored four goals from her midfield position. She has earned six varsity letters at Colby-Sawyer, the other three as a standout halfback on the Charger soccer team. Cornelia is a junior at Colby-Sawyer with a major in Business Administration.

Elko Kahn, watercolorist from the Princeton area, won the "Albert H. Baldwin Award" at The National Academy of Design School of Fine Arts in New York City for her painting "The Artist." The award was presented on May 20 at The National Academy by Robert S. Hutchesin, president of the Academy.



Chris McDonald, of Princeton, was a leading scorer on the Heidelberg College varsity lacrosse team. A senior, he was credited with 14 goals and seven assists for a total of 21 points.

Barbara Kleinrock Pollinger M.A., C.C.M.H.C., a clinical mental health counselor in private practice in Princeton, will present a workshop at the Eastern Regional Conference of the Association of Humanistic Psychology in Philadelphia. Her workshop is entitled "The Cinderella Complex" and deals with the issues involved around dependence and independence and the wish to be rescued that exists to some degree in women.

Ms. Pollinger's workshop was selected from many proposals that were submitted as being appropriate for the theme of the conference, which is "Coming of Age: Continuing 21 Years of Innovation." Her workshop will demonstrate the use of psychodrama as a method of change within the counseling group setting. Ms. Pollinger is a psychodramatist as well as a certified clinical mental health counselor. She specializes in women's issues and separation and divorce counseling.

Richard Killmer of Mt. Lucas Road, director of the peace-making project for the United Presbyterian Church, is one of some 40 American Christians who are visiting with Christians in the Soviet Union. The visit is the first attempt by U.S. churches to bring together American Christians who have been active in regional and local peacemaking programs and Soviet

Christians with similar concerns. The group has been officially invited by the Russian Orthodox Church and is sponsored by the National Council of Churches (NCCC), the Joint Peacemaking Program of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (PCUS) and the United Presbyterian Bi-National Service Program.



William Pearce of Parkside Drive has been elected senior vice president of Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Mr. Pearce's recent responsibilities were as vice president-corporate affairs. Prior to joining the company, he was assistant to the president of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. (Thomas), Inc. of Chattanooga, Tenn. He attended Miami University in Ohio and served in the United States Navy as a naval aviator.

Mr. Pearce also serves as vice chairman of the board of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and as chairman of the board of The New York State Food Industry Executives Council. In addition, he presently serves as president of The New York State Soft Drink Association and as a director of The New Jersey Soft Drink Association, The New Jersey Food Council, The New York State Special Olympics and the All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation.

He has recently been elected to the executive board of the USS Intrepid sea-Air-Space Museum in New York City. He is a member of the New Jersey Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

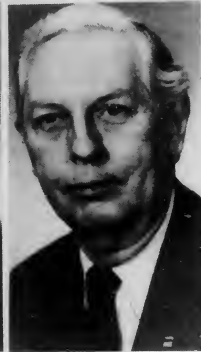
Gertrude Dubrovsky of Princeton was the guest speaker at the Golden Age Club meeting at the Jewish Community Center in Ewing Township.

Dr. Dubrovsky spoke on "Future Shock for Senior Citizens." As a correspondent for the New York Times, she covered the U.N. World Assembly on Aging in Vienna last summer and is currently a candidate for Mercer County Freeholder.

Karen Van Dyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Dyck of Queenston Place, is among this year's Fulbright Scholar-Citizens. As a correspondent ship winners from the United States to be awarded an ITT covered the U.N. World Assembly on Aging in Vienna last summer and is currently a candidate for Mercer County Freeholder.



Dr. Fred Sterzer



Dalton H. Pritchard

Two RCA Laboratories researchers, Dalton H. Pritchard of Adams Drive and Dr. Fred Sterzer of Province Line Road, have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering (NAE), the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer.

The NAE cited Mr. Pritchard, a Fellow of the Technical Staff, for "significant contributions to the development of the NTSC color system with subsequent continued improvements and innovations in video technologies." Dr. Sterzer, director of the Microwave Technology Center, was cited for "continuing significant contributions in development of advanced microwave devices and for motivating researchers in the forefront of microwave technology."

Most of Mr. Pritchard's 36-year career with RCA has been devoted to research in color television systems and devices. He has received nine RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for his research in television and related areas. In 1980 he was the only American among nine co-recipients of the Rhein Prize awarded by a West German foundation for research in the consumer audio-visual field.

A recognized authority in microwave technology, Dr. Sterzer subsequently turned his attention to solid-state devices. He has made significant contributions to practical use of tunnel-diode circuit theory and applications and early recognized the potential of gallium arsenide field effect transistors for power applications in microwave systems. Since 1978 he has pioneered in microwave research applications to cancer research and treatment.

Deborah C. Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair of Balcort Drive, has been named a USWLA as corporations and Division III All-American in businesses noted for their lacrosse.

Miss Blair completed an outstanding season as captain of the Sweet Briar College lacrosse team, leading the team in assists with 41 and averaging 6.33 points per game. She was selected to the ODAC All-Conference Team and was cited by Coach Jennifer Crispin as "one of the finest Division III players."

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PRESERVE OPEN SPACE FOR PRINCETON

The Institute for Advanced Study plans to build a development on its 537 acre property on Quaker Road near Stony Brook.

The following are some of the reasons why this land should be preserved as farmland and open space:

- Farmland Preservation:** The farms have some of the richest soil and are among the most productive per acre of any farms in New Jersey. They are among the last working farms in Princeton.
- Historic Preservation:** The whole area is significant historically. It is the site of the original 17th century settlement as well as of Washington's historic march. The land is in a key location adjoining the Battlefield Park, Stony Brook Settlement, Friends Meeting and Burying Ground and the Delaware and Raritan Canal historic sites.
- Wildlife Preservation:** The abundant bird and animal life, flora and fauna now form a unique eco-system in the Institute Woods and fields which would be upset or largely destroyed, especially if the planned access road cuts through the Woods.
- Quiet Atmosphere:** A high density housing development in close proximity would disrupt the tranquility of the Institute grounds and its surrounding residential neighborhoods, especially if one access is through the Olden Lane area.
- Flooding of Stony Brook:** Quaker Road and the surrounding fields are flooded when it rains heavily. This would force the construction of access roads through the Institute campus, Woods or even the Battlefield Park, as discussed by the Planning Board.
- Traffic:** Quaker Road cannot handle any substantial increase in traffic circulation, nor can the surrounding linking roads, without major and costly rebuilding.
- Princeton services:** Sewer, police and fire protection, school busing, road maintenance among other services, would add a heavy burden for the rest of Princeton.

The Princeton Friends of Open Space, Inc., is a coalition of Princeton citizens whose goal is to avoid future development of the Institute for Advanced Study's land on Quaker Road. The coalition's members were raising these issues and objections to the Planning Board well before the Master Plan was adopted in 1980 which allowed "conditional high density" development of the land. Other members have expressed their concern to the Institute directly, in letters and in interviews with the Director over the years, since its development plans were made known. The Princeton Environmental Commission rejected the Institute's plans on the basis of these very issues. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Princeton Battlefield Association, Historical Society of Princeton, New Jersey Conservation Foundation, and New Jersey Farm League have raised their concerns and cited their own reasons for wishing to protect the land from development before the Planning Board at its April and May meetings.

These combined efforts have not yet succeeded in changing the Institute's plans to develop marketable housing on this land.

The Institute's stated reason for the development is to increase its endowment. The Princeton Friends of Open Space have therefore agreed to initiate a community effort to purchase easements on the property. In this way we are cooperating with the Institute's goals and at the same time will preserve the land from development permanently. It will remain as a witness to the strong commitment of Princetonians to their heritage and to their environment.

Princeton Friends of Open Space, Inc.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

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The 'it' that is stuffed, is a fold of flaky pastry, rather like the traditional English party, but infinitely lighter and more sophisticated.

Buy one today at 'Eaties', 830 State Road in the northernmost part of The Nickel building, and in late June at a 26 Nassau street-front shop. Price range: \$1.25 to \$2.50.

The new enterprise comes from the imagination of Dennis Eady, who has joined with Cyrus Amirsardary to form 'Fortesque, Inc.' the producers of Eaties. Mr. Eady, who has lived more in France than in England in spite of his U.K. accent, is the man on the scene in Princeton.

"These two Princeton shops are the first in a chain," he says, flaking off and testing bits of a dessert Danish made by his Danish chef.

"New York, Philadelphia, Albany, as well as Princeton. We chose Princeton because the town is expanding, it has the right location and geography, and it is a very beautiful place."

Everything is baked on the State Road premises in new equipment just imported from Switzerland. No preservatives are used. The Danish are unlike any Danish you've seen before — flaky and buttery as a croissant, so light you don't even notice the calories. There is one with hidden bits of chocolate, another whose sliced apples are redolent of cinnamon, one with raspberry jam, another with fruit.

His work with Rockefeller involved him in the development of Continental Center, the 1-million-square-foot office complex in New York.

Mr. Green lives in Upper Montclair with his wife and three children.

For Addition, Applied Data Research, Inc. has broken ground for an addition to its worldwide headquarters on Route 206, north of Princeton. The headquarters are north of the Montgomery Shopping Center, south of the County Line Inn, on a 41-acre parcel of land.

In the first phase of the program, ADR will add a 70,000-square-foot wing to the present building. Scheduled for completion in mid-1984, the wing will double the present size of the building. Over the next years, according to ADR president John R. Bennett, the complex will be expanded to 254,000 square feet.

Building plans comprise a training center for customers and ADR staff, an expansion of computer center facilities and new space for groups.

With Mr. Eady and Nina Eldredge as production manager and Connie Noyes as marketing manager. The order number at 830 State Road is 921-1151.



Gary Green

NEW MAN AT COLLINS

To Overseer Palmer Square, Gary Green, formerly development manager of the Rockefeller Center Development Corporation, has been appointed a vice-president of Collins Development, and will serve as project manager of the Palmer Square project. He succeeds James Harvie, who has been directing Palmer Square expansion.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic with an MHA from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Mr. Green has a background in project management as well as in construction and business.

As project manager for Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, he worked on the 13,000-acre Wintergreen Resort in Virginia which combines golf course, ski area, houses and condominiums. He also assisted in development of the headquarters office tower for New England Merchants and Boston Company buildings in Boston.

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Building plans comprise a training center for customers and ADR staff, an expansion of computer center facilities and new space for groups.

devoted to sales, training, service and product development.

An atrium will connect the new addition and the existing three-story building, with walkways to all levels. The present building was built by ADR, and has been occupied since 1979.

Applied Data Research, with a Princeton staff of 400, markets an integrated line of software products: data base, office automation, decision support, program development and performance measurement. The firm also provides custom programming and research services for government and commercial organizations.

NEW PARTNERSHIP SET

By Computer Firms. Control Data Corporation and ADR-CADRE, Inc. have announced formation of a partnership to provide computer-based services to the broadcasting industry.

Continued on Next Page



NEW LOCATION: The Princeton office of Weichert Co. Realtors has moved to new quarters at 350 Nassau Street, beyond Harrison Street. The firm was formerly located in space behind One Palmer Square which is planned for a restaurant by Collins Development. According to Joan Grander, Weichert's Princeton office manager, the relocation will accommodate a growing sales staff and be more accessible to clients and customers.

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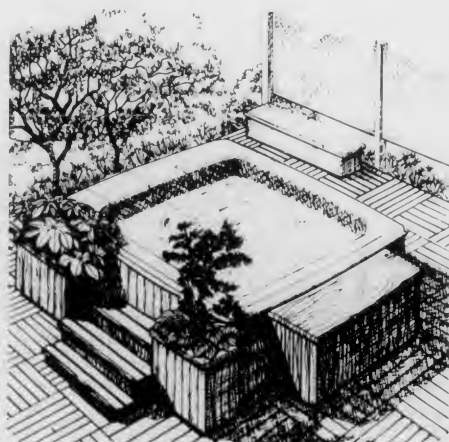
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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The new firm, Magnicom Systems, is 60 percent owned by Control Data and 40 percent by ADR-CADRE. The latter is jointly-owned by Storer Communications, Inc. and Applied Data Research, Inc. of Princeton. The new venture will be located in Fairfield County, Conn.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Financing Business. Mercer County business people are invited to a seminar on financing to be held Wednesday, June 14, from 8:30 to 4 at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

The seminar will acquaint area business people with available public and private methods of financing new business endeavors and expansions. Co-sponsored by the N.J. Alliance for Action and N.J. Bell, the conference will provide information on N.J. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Authority and U.S. Small Business Administration programs, banking relations and implications of tax law changes.

Participants will have opportunity to speak with panelists. For more information, call the Mercer County Office of Economic Development at 989-6555 or the N.J. Alliance for Action, (201) 494-7077.

FORD, AT RUTGERS

Business Conference. Former President Gerald R. Ford will address the 35th annual Business Conference at Rutgers Friday, June 3. President Ford will speak at the 12:30 luncheon at Rutgers Commons before an expected audience of 1,000.

The Business Conference is sponsored by the Sales Ex-

ecutive Club of New Jersey and the Rutgers Graduate School of Management. The theme will be "What Lies Ahead for Business."

Other speakers will be Governor Thomas H. Kean; former U.S. Senator Nicholas Brady, now chairman of the board of Dillon, Read & Co., Inc.; Robert S. Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic Party; Donald C. Burr, president and chief executive officer of People Express airlines and Albert W. Jolowich of The First Boston Corp.

SCIENTIST NAMED

At Textile Research. Dr. Carolyn Perkins, 65 Woodside Lane, has been named Senior Scientist at Textile Research Institute, 601 Prospect.

A graduate of Wake Forest, Dr. Perkins holds a doctorate in physical chemistry from Cornell. She was formerly a senior research scientist at American Can, and a lecturer in the department of chemistry at Princeton University.

At Textile Research, she will deal with programs concerned with fluid flow in fibrous media. Several TRI projects dealing with the development of semi-permeable fabric barriers fall within Dr. Perkins' field of expertise, TRI officials said.

Selden B. Clark of Bucks

County has been named director of account management at Gillespie Advertising. Before joining Gillespie, Mr. Clark served as senior vice president at N.W. Ayer in New York. In his more than 20 years at Ayer, he had top management responsibility for the AT&T Long Distance account for 10 years, during



Selden B. Clark

which time many awards were won for TV, radio and print campaigns. Other management assignments at Ayer were Bahamas Ministry of Tourism, Sabena Airlines, Hanes Corp., Marathon Oil, Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Earlier he had sales management roles in New York, San Francisco and Philadelphia with the Remington Electric Shaver Division of Sperry Rand. In the early 1960s, Mr. Clark founded the Nassau Hockey League here for youngsters between 6 and 14. Although he has relinquished the director's role in recent years, he is still an active coach with the younger players from November until March.

Marilyn R. Sikora, manager of Revere Travel in Princeton, participated in an intensive three day Los Angeles seminar on Personnel Management designed for travel professionals.

A resident of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Sikora is active in the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, the non-profit,

educational arm of the travel industry, which sponsored the seminar.

The Institute awards the CTC (Certified Travel Counselor) designation to those who have successfully completed its graduate-level, five-part travel management course and acquired a minimum of five years experience in the field.

Over 3,800 CTCs have been certified to date, and there are more than 6,000 candidates nationwide studying for the designation, which was established in 1964.

Mrs. Sikora is also active in the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Organization as well as state travel groups.

Richard E. Romanko of Jamesburg has joined New Jersey National Bank as assistant vice president and manager of the Princeton office. He will additionally serve as area manager for the Easton Avenue office in Somerset, the Mid-State Mall office in East Brunswick, the Kingston and Princeton offices.

Mr. Romanko received a degree in accounting at Middlesex County College. Prior to joining New Jersey National Bank of Central Jersey as manager of its Livingston Avenue office in New Brunswick.

Benjamin F. Herrman of Hamilton Township has been appointed as assistant cashier and manager of the Lawrence Shopping Center office of New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Herrman began his banking career with Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Just prior to joining New Jersey National Bank, he had been affiliated with Fidelity Union Bank as manager of its East Windsor office.

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Barbara Sigmund, Candidate, Mayor of Princeton Borough

"Joe Tighue's persistence and integrity will insure that the people of Mercer get quality and efficiency in their government."

Senator Gerald Stockman

"Joe Tighue has the experience, the heart and the vision to be a County Executive worthy of our confidence."

Walter Bliss, Chairman, Mercer County Democratic Party

"He is unbought and unbought."

Peter Shapiro, Essex County Executive

"...His demonstrated ability to follow the dictates of his own conscience has been a refreshing and reassuring quality... He has served his County well..."

The Trentonian

Democrats: The Mercer County Executive is the single person most responsible for making government work in Mercer County. He develops and administers an over 76 million dollar budget. He is a full-time manager who oversees all County facilities, programs and personnel. And he must be an advocate and a leader. Joe Tighue will make a County Executive equal to the challenge of that office. He offers us 10 years of experience in all facets of County government and 25 years of experience as a successful businessman. He has been lauded by leaders and the press. He has been endorsed by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and by the Mercer County Democratic Convention. We, also, take pride in endorsing Joe Tighue for County Executive.

Mina Kempton
Anne Reeves
Allan and Robin Wallack
Ivan Uryen
William T. Sutphin
James and Tina Kinney
William and Mary O'Shaughnessy
Martin and Ruth Beck
Betty Fenton
Kathleen James
Nancy and Ken Delfeyes
Lawrence Norris Kerr
Richard Lester
Lucy Mackenzie
Simon Marston

Alan Medvin
Henry and Dana Powsner
Robert and Betty Fleming
Geraldine and Rowan Boone
Ann B. Scollen
Jo Silverman
Jo and Al Westfeld
Helen V. Krieger
William and Emily Thompson
Hanford Farnum
William and Gloria Alexander
Mary Uvan
Erna Scott
Jim and Kate Litvack
Jim and Beth Healey

Elaine Schuman
Peter Bearse
Joyce and Clive Usiskin
Lois Etz
Mary Perone
Angelo Perone
Norman and Lisabeth Winarsky
John Hulton
Ginger Lennon
Wood and Katherine Tate
Jay and Yvonne Bleiman
Jim Combs
Erna Cromwell
Helen Fairbanks
Ralph Kline

John and Mary Degnan
Walter and Mary Bliss
Ingrid and Marvin Reed
Diana Radcliffe
William and Pam Enslin
Frank and Elaine Soda
Barbara and Paul Sigmund
John and Ann McGoldrick
Abbot Low Moffat
Lillian Wolf
Corrine Kyle
Wilbert and Laura Brooks
William and Jean Rodweiler
Lankford Bolling
Stanley and Adria Katz

Juanita Rhodes
Oneta Campbell
Nelson van den Bink
Florence Heitzer
Elsa Mendel
Wilbert and Laura Brooks
R. Morton and Maureen Darrow
Cyril and Violet Franks
Barbara McMannion
Elizabeth McCluskey
Maria Zullo
Florine Kopper
Ellen Seiler
Eleanor Lewis
Anne Lanahan

VOTE
JOE TIGHUE, DEMOCRAT
Mercer County Executive
June 7, 1983

Paid for by Tighue Campaign, Marie Tighue, Treasurer

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OBITUARIES

Melvin E. Karns, 78, of Prospect Avenue, died May 26 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He was a retired RCA vice president in charge of patents and licensing during the 1960s.

Mr. Karns joined RCA in 1929 as a radio engineer. Five years later, he became manager of Foreign License Technical Service. During World War II, he served with the War Production Board as director of its radio and radar division.



Melvin E. Karns

Upon returning to RCA in 1945, he became administrative assistant to the vice president of RCA Laboratories in Princeton. In 1955 he was named director, License Operations, RCA International Division, and served in that capacity until his appointment as division vice president, Foreign License Operations in 1960.

Mr. Karns was promoted to vice president, Licensing, in 1963, and four years later became vice president, Patents and Licensing. He retired from the corporation in 1969.

Born in Bucklin, Kan., he graduated from Kansas State University with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and a B.A. degree in history from Rutgers University with an L.L.B. degree. He was a long illness. She would have been 90 years old in two weeks.

Dorothy Fox Crossley (Mrs. Archibald M. Crossley), of electrical engineering and Battle Road and Woods Hole, died May 28 after a long illness. She was a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He was a member of Springfield Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Kerrigan Karns; three sisters, Mary Ellen Braun of Windsor, Col., Alma Scott of Lacey, Wash., and Helen Nelson of Mullinville, Kan., and a brother, Carl S. Karns of Folsom, Calif.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

She was active in the League of Women Voters, and during World War II she joined the Civil Defense and Red Cross volunteers. After the War she turned her energies toward the founding of the Princeton Art Association, which had its first meeting in her living room. She also did volunteer work for the Hospital Aid Committee, was director of several theatre productions and was a member and president of the Women's College Club and member of the Present Day Club.

With her husband she travelled in more than 60 countries around the world. As a summer resident of Woods Hole since 1927 she joined the Woods Hole Yacht Club and took up sailboat racing. She was a loyal supporter of the

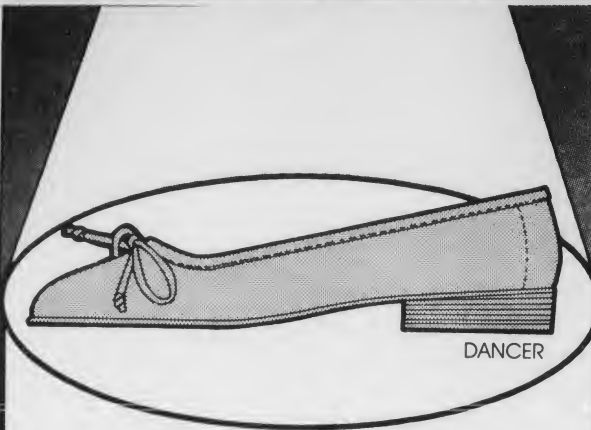
Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Marine Biological Laboratory, the Woods Hole Historical Society, Falmouth Hospital and several Cape Cod conservation societies.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Crossley leaves two daughters, Helen M. Crossley of Washington, D.C., and Princeton, and Dorothy I. Crossley of Franconia, N.H., and Woods Hole, and a son, Joseph Crossley of Morris Plains; and three grand-children and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church. Another service is planned for a later date at Woods Hole. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

William B. Aiman, of New Road, Kendall Park, died May 23 upon arrival at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick. A former Princeton resident, he had lived in Kendall Park for the last 11 years.

Mr. Aiman was born in Abington, Pa., and was a graduate of Germantown, Pa., Academy. He retired in 1967 from the E.R. Squibb Co. after 20 years as treasurer. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the board of governors of the Sons of the Revolution, a member

of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&M, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, Princeton High Twelve Club and the Shrine Club.

Surviving are his wife, Anne C. Aiman; three sons, William B. Jr. of Mahwah, James M. and Robert P., both of Kendall Park; a daughter, Lea J. Allen of Watchung, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Ronald Sloan of the Presbyterian Church of Dayton officiating. Burial was in Trinity-Air Saints' Cemetery.

Harold B. Shmyer, 54, of Cuyler Road, died May 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Shmyer was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Princeton for the past 26 years. He was co-owner and co-founder of Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center and had been with the shop 26 years. He was secretary and director of the Franklin Consolidated Mining Company of New York and the Jaeger Oil Company, also of New York.

He was a member of the John Birch Society.

Surviving are his wife, Maria A. Shmyer, two sons, Harold and Robert, and a daughter, George, all at home; his mother, Mrs. George Shmyer of Brooklyn; a brother, George Shmyer of Ridgefield Park, and a sister, Joan Shalhoub of Demarest.

The service will be held this

Wednesday at 1 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Lucia Rosso, 95, of Witherspoon Lane, died May 25 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. Rosso was born in Pesche, Italy, and had lived in Princeton since 1915. She was a member of the Princeton Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy.

Wife of the late Enrico Rosso, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julia A. Fabbro of Ewingville; three sons, Peter F. and Anthony J., both of Princeton, and Joseph A. of Hopewell Township; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Frank M. Holcombe Sr., 82, of Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died May 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Holcombe was born in Woodville and lived most of his life in Hopewell. He was a master mechanic and a well-known clock maker, and also a member of the Hopewell Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie Lawner Holcombe; two sons, Frank M. Jr. of Pennington and John W. of Hamilton Square, two daughters, Anna M. Harris of Mountaintop, Pa., and Doris E. Tomarchio of Hopewell; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corp., the Hopewell Methodist Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Frank W. Reininger, 77, of RD 4, died May 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Reininger was born in Newark and was a resident of the Princeton area for 40 years. He was a retired musician and a member of the Musicians Local in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothea Schuessler Reininger; two nieces, Mrs. Patricia Koonz Lee of South Newtown Square, Pa., and Mrs. Rosemary Law of Springfield; and four brothers-in-law, George Schuessler of Franklin Park, Douglas and William Schuessler of Rocky Hill and George Paris Sr. of Milltown.

The service and burial in Princeton Cemetery were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, 08528.

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ELEANOR G. RAINES, Secretary
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NOTICE TO VOTERS

A PRIMARY ELECTION FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION AND ELECTION OF PARTY CANDIDATES WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 7, 1983 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 A.M. AND 8 P.M. AS FOLLOWS:

- | | | |
|-----|-----|--|
| One | (1) | Member of the State Senate from the 14th, 15th, and 23rd Legislative Districts |
| Two | (2) | Members of the General Assembly from the 14th, 15th, and 23rd Legislative Districts (2 yr. term) |
| One | (1) | County Executive (4 yr. term) |
| Two | (2) | Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders (3 yr. term) |
| Two | (2) | Members, 1 male and 1 female, of both the Democrat and Republican County Committees from each Election District (1 yr. term) |

+++ BE SURE TO CHECK THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF YOUR SAMPLE BALLOT FOR YOUR PROPER POLLING PLACE +++

MUNICIPALITIES

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|--|
| Princeton Boro | One | (1) Mayor (4 yr. term) |
| | Two | (2) Members of Common Council (3 yr. term) |
| 1. Trinity Church Pierce Hall | | 33 Mercer Street, Princeton |
| 2. Princeton Engine Co. #1 | | Chestnut Street, Princeton |
| 3. Hook & Ladder Fire House | | Harrison St., North, Princeton |
| 4. Princeton Engine Co. #1 | | Chestnut Street, Princeton |
| 5. Methodist Church | | Nassau & Vandewater Ave., Princeton |
| 6. Paul Robeson Building | | 4 Green Street, Princeton |
| 7. Mercer Engine Co. #3 | | Chambers Street, Princeton |
| 8. Borough Hall | | Monument Drive, Princeton |
| 9. Hook & Ladder Fire House | | Harrison St., North, Princeton |
| 10. Borough Hall | | Monument Drive, Princeton |

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|--|
| Princeton Twp. | Two | (2) Members of Twp. Committee (3 yr. term) |
| 1. Community Park School Gym | | Witherspoon St., Princeton |
| 2. Hun School Field House | | Edgerstoune Road, Princeton |
| 3. Riverside School Gym | | Riverside Drive, West, Princeton |
| 4. Community Park School Gym | | Witherspoon St., Princeton |
| 5. Littlebrook School Gym | | Magnolia Lane, Princeton |
| 6. Prct. Ital.-Amer. Sport Club | | 454 Terhune Road, Princeton |
| 7. Community Park School Gym | | Witherspoon St., Princeton |
| 8. Johnson Park School Gym | | Johnson Park Road, Princeton |
| 9. Riverside School Gym | | Riverside Drive, West, Princeton |
| 10. Prct. Ital.-Amer. Sport Club | | 454 Terhune Road, Princeton |
| 11. Hun School Field House | | Edgerstoune Road, Princeton |
| 12. Riverside School Gym | | Riverside Drive, West, Princeton |
| 13. Johnson Park School Gym | | Johnson Park Road, Princeton |
| 14. Prct. Ital.-Amer. Sport Club | | 454 Terhune Road, Princeton |

- | | | |
|--|-----|--|
| West Windsor Twp. | Two | (2) Members of Twp. Committee (3 yr. term) |
| 1. West Windsor Fire House | | South Mill Rd., Dutch Neck |
| 2. Princeton Baptist Church | | Washington Rd., Penns Neck |
| 3. West Windsor Fire House | | South Mill Rd., Dutch Neck |
| 4. Princeton Country Club | | Off Route #1, Wheeler Way, Princeton |
| 5. West Windsor Municipal Bldg | | 271 Clarksville Rd., Prct. Jct. |
| 6. Princeton Junction Fire House | | Alexander Road, Princeton Junction |
| 7. Princeton Junction Fire House | | Alexander Road, Princeton Junction |
| 8. West Windsor-Plainsboro High School | | Clarksville Road, Princeton Jct. |

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MOVING SALE: refrigerator, \$100; TV, \$15; sofa and two chairs, \$100; rug, \$15. 120. June 5 from 10 to 4 at 37 Western Way.

FURNISHED ROOM: Near Princeton High School, share bath and kitchen with one other person. Yard, washer, dryer. 1/16 month. Available June 1. 432 440 anytime. Leave message on answering device for return call.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 708 Edgerstone Rd., Princeton. Dishes, lamps, rugs, paintings, furniture.

CHARMING WELL FURNISHED HOUSE: To share center of Princeton with non smoking professional. \$200 per month plus share utilities. 921 844.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER: Sunday June 5, 1-4 p.m. West Windsor, Sherbrook Estates, 4 bedroom Colonial, 30 Norchester Drive. See other ad for details. Principals only.

VISIT THE QUEEN'S HOLBEIN DRAWINGS: at the Morgan Library and the Faberge Collection at the Cooper Hewitt Museum on June 8, courtesy Friends of the State Museum. Comfortable chartered bus from Lawrenceville. Leave at 9, return at 5. \$25. Call 394 5310 days, 924 2587 evenings.

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YOUNG WOMAN LOOKS for temporary job in June, housekeeping, garden work, light housework, babysitting, tutoring German, French, Swedish. Call 61 21 056.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, available immediately. Central Nassau Street, low rent. 924 2040. 61 31

RAINY DAY SPECIALS: Let your wet umbrella be your witness. 16 percent off all merchandise on any rainy day. At Kingston Antiques this summer. 924 0332. 61 31

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June 7-11
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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male 14 months old Collie type dog, long hair, excellent watchdog.
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Female spayed Cocker Spaniel, pure bred, 4 years old, blond color.
Female 5 months old, Cocker Dachshund type, all black, short haired.
Male 2 year old Irish Setter-Golden Retriever type, housebroken, good with children.
Two male Lab type pups, 8 weeks old.
Female spayed 2 year old Yorkie type dog, weighs 25 pounds.
Female 6 months old Spaniel Beagle type short haired, tan and white, very affectionate.
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FATHERS AND SONS against Megatons, join the MARCH OF THE GENERATIONS AGAINST NUCLEAR WEAPONS. 1 PM Sunday June 12, Nassau Street, Princeton. For information, 924 3022.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE and gentle cat need Princeton apartment by July 1. Studio, 1 or 2 bedroom; preferably near campus, but not necessary. Call 921 8578.

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NEED A RIDE WEST? Destination Idaho. Leaving June 12. Looking for rider to share expenses. Call 466 1381.

LOST: HELPI One Calico cat in vicinity of Queenston Commons (Hamilton and Harrison Streets). Female (spayed), small, about two years old. Grey fluffy fur, white stomach and paws, with a few patches of orange. No collar. If found or seen, please call J. Darley at 924 6056 (evenings and weekends) or 432 4440 (work hours weekdays).

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A SHOPPING CENTER IN PRINCETON for sale! 22,000 plus/minus sq. ft. building on approximately 1 1/2 acres. Excellent condition. Call for details.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

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HARBOURTON-MT. AIRY RD.

A Country Estate fourteen miles from Princeton. Handsome stone and frame colonial built on a hillside overlooking a tranquil pond. Spacious fifteen room interior richly appointed with exquisite panelling, detailed woodwork, stone hearths, random-width floors and beamed ceilings. Numerous outbuildings include a 20 stall broodmare barn, 8 stall horse barn, 9 stall kennel, tenant houses and greenhouse. 415 private acres in Lambertville. Call for particulars.



CLEVELAND LANE

This conveniently located smaller contemporary offers privacy and low maintenance. Large foyer, the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood panelled study/guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom and bath. Modern kitchen, breezeway to two car garage. Beautifully landscaped. **\$240,000**



TERHUNE ROAD

A sunny, light house. Entrance foyer opens to spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors open out to a beautiful natural wood screened porch with cathedral ceiling. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and family room. Four corner bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, laundry. Garage. **\$179,500**



NELSON RIDGE ROAD

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry/mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage. **\$247,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Wooded setting for an attractive ranch featuring light sunny rooms and a convenient location. Large living/dining room with fireplace, opens to a slate-floored conservatory with cathedral ceiling and a patio. Modern kitchen, breakfast/family room and study. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry and heated workshop with storage room. Wild flower garden and professional landscaping enhance the wooded lot. **\$189,500**



MAGNOLIA LANE

Expanded Split-level featuring a large living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, lower level family room with raised hearth fireplace, flagstone patio and greenhouse. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second level; two bedrooms and bath on upper level. Large corner lot with mature trees and shrubs. Two car garage. **\$192,000**

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PRISTINE NEW COLONIAL in Dogwood Hill, all ready to be finished to your special taste. Handsome living and dining rooms, family room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - with space available over the garage for storage or teen-ager hide-away. See it now - and pick your colors and appliances tomorrow. **\$255,000**

A REAL FIND - a buildable lot in the charming Village of Lawrenceville. Almost a third of an acre, with water, sewer and other utilities at site. See it with one of our helpful sales associates - and start planning your own dream house now. **Priced at just \$30,000**

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FLASH! 3 bedroom half duplex in close-to-town Princeton location. Living, dining room, attic hideaway. New kitchen being installed, house freshly painted. Hurry in or call to see it. Won't last long in this fast-moving market! **\$133,900**

REDUCED TO \$79,900 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP - Princeton address. A wonderful one-story with 3 or 4 bedrooms
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DUFFIELD PLACE
For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet
Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and
dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to
a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with
fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full base-
ment, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air.
Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three
minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **\$199,500**

WHITE CLOUD FARM
This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a
lovely sight. Located in a quiet area, five minutes from the train station
and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full
bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms,
two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster
walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick
patio, two-story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. Immediate oc-
cupancy. **\$248,500**

RIVERSIDE
For the free and easy life, this one of a kind ranch house on quiet, tree
shaded, Mason Drive, is the answer. The open spacious floor plan in-
cludes an entry hall, large square living room 19 x 19 with fireplace,
private study, kitchen with adjoining dining room with fireplace, light
spacious family room 15 x 23 with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths.
Plus a lower level for more bedrooms, apartment, or what have you con-
sisting of sitting room, bedroom, bath, and small kitchen. Beautiful,
secluded flagstone patio overlooking lovely grounds. **\$249,500**

A CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD?
This architect designed country house has a very honest Contemporary
fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with
fireplace, dining room and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast
room, plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with
fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool ac-
cessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On
three quarters of a wooded acre in northwest Princeton Township.
\$275,000

CARTER ROAD
Charming and comfortable artistically decorated house on 1.1 acres 10
minutes from Princeton. Entry, spacious living room with natural chestnut
trim, brick mantle fireplace; large dining room with sunny bay window.
Adjoining study/sun room; well-designed efficient modern kitchen with
butcher block island, powder room. Upstairs, 3 light, large bedrooms
with good closet space, full bath, and laundry room. Walk up attic.
Secluded backyard with lovely shade trees. Separate studio building,
heated and insulated. Meadow behind house, large enough for swim-
ming pool or tennis court ends in fully private woods. **\$165,000**

HOAGLAND FARMS - in Montgomery Twp. Beautiful-
ly decorated and meticulously maintained colonial
with contemporary flair. Everything you've ever
wanted in a home and more - handsome wood floors
and trim; fireplace with hand-hewn mantle; top-
quality appliances; brick patio and pathways. So nice
to come home to. **\$154,900**

COUNTRY RANCHER - nestled among the towering
trees and lush landscaping on 1 plus acres in Grig-
gstown. Comfortable living room with brick fireplace
and built-in bookshelves; 17 x 16 screened porch with
beamed cathedral ceiling; easy-care kitchen; three
bedrooms. Peace and privacy assured! **\$104,500**

DOLL HOUSE - Bright and cheerful West Windsor
cape that's cute-as-can-be. Fireplace in living room,
large dining room, eat-in kitchen, master-size
bedrooms and one and a half baths. A home where you
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SNUGLY SHELTERED IN THE WOODS OF WESTERN PRINCETON this crisp two story colonial provides all the amenities - in-town living, yet a wooded setting with in-ground pool. The living room with fireplace leads to a marvelous screened-in porch and super deck, the formal dining room has French doors, the kitchen is a chef's delight, and the den a dream. Five bedrooms in all including 2 master suites. For the activity minded family. **\$295,000**



EXCITING PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON DOUBLE LOT makes so much sense for your busy lifestyle! Leave the car at home and walk to all the things that make Princeton a very special place to be: University football games and lectures, those wonderful shops, our very special Princeton Library, and children's activities. Especially light and spacious, this delightful home boasts many extra features: a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, heated sunroom for your plants off the separate dining room, modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space, front and back stairways - and lovely private flagstone terraces for your spring and summertime entertaining. Up on the third floor, an ultra modern hideaway with skylights, full bath and kitchen to use as your master bedroom, studio, children's playroom, or your poetry place. All in all, a truly marvelous home with great investment potential too. We'd be happy to tell you more, but hurry...it's priced to sell at **\$169,500**

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CHARMING COLONIAL CAPE ON 3 1/2 WOODED ACRES. In the Lawrenceville Area, custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. A very special home in a superb location. **\$178,500**



WONDERFUL FAMILY-SIZED COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON! From the large living room with window overlooking the trees to the wonderful kitchen open to the family room to the greenhouse effect in the finished basement, the house is packed with special features. Let us show you the special master suite which includes sleeping area with balcony, separate study, and a wonderful 3rd floor widow's walk hideaway! Call your Firestone associate and let us tell you more! **\$229,900**



TEN ACRE HORSE FARM with huge dwelling (could have been an Inn or Stagecoach Stop) including 5 apartments, horse barn, riding ring and more. Call us this week **\$225,000**



NEW LISTING! PRINCETON COLONIAL CONDOMINIUM offers you that close-to-everything Princeton lifestyle at a cost you can afford. Originally part of the Kurkjian Estate and renovated several years ago, this light-filled condominium unit gives you a spacious living room with two bay windows, a charming cobblestone fireplace and large bay window in the dining room. Upstairs, features include a sunny skylighted bath, and three bedrooms. Let us tell you more! **\$94,900**



A PRINCETON RANCH close to shopping and schools. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, and full basement with excellent potential. **\$105,000**



STONEFRONT LAWRENCEVILLE RANCHER on a superb corner lot. Inside, is a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, and three delightful bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, is a full finished basement really well done in knotty pine. The house looks like it was built for a doctor. Good taste, good construction and looks. **\$99,900**



SPACIOUS RIVERSIDE COLONIAL. On a beautiful wooded lot our newest listing features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a formal dining room with bay window and French doors to the patio, a large kitchen with dining area and pantry and a paneled family room with built-in bookcases. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including a master suite with bath. Ideally situated just a few blocks from Riverside School and Carnegie Lake. **\$198,500**



PRINCETON COLONIAL COMPLETELY RESTORED INSIDE & OUT - Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, three good bedrooms upstairs, including a large master suite. Loft above the two car garage. **\$199,500**



A LOVELY COLONIAL on six wooded acres in Princeton Township. Light and sunny living room with picture window and fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with all new appliances, jalousied sun room and library-den on the first floor. Upstairs is a full master bedroom and two other bedrooms and bath. An exceptional location in a well established neighborhood, freshly painted with a pool and room for a tennis court and still with plenty more land for subdivision possibilities. **\$235,000**



CLOSE TO NASSAU STREET AND LARGER THAN YOU THINK! This three bedroom front to back multi-level features a living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, knotty pine dining room, eat-in kitchen with mellow wood cabinets, lower level office with full bath & separate entrance & recreation room and laundry. **\$125,000**



ONE MARKHAM SQUARE, PRINCETON. We can offer you a very special condominium on the very top floor of one of Princeton's most elegant locations. Immaculate condition, with a superb living room with skylights, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$172,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Main house - 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, 1 car garage. Also cottage in rear with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good for family and in-laws or rental unit to defray costs. **\$169,500**



A unique and wonderful property newly listed in South Brunswick Twp. Just off Rte. 27 on Old Rd. 10.86 acres with a 5 bedrm., 2 bath ranch, shed garage, and barn, as well as adjoining 5.36 acre lot. Asking **\$270,000**



200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. and brook, asking **\$165,000**



N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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NEW MEADOW LANE LISTING

Charming custom-built Cape Cod Colonial nestled amidst trees and shrubs on 1.7 acres. Unique two-story foyer, step-down living room enhanced by high ceiling and sliding glass doors to deck plus door to delightful greenhouse. Dining room opens to screened porch featuring cathedral ceiling. Quarry tiled floor throughout the eat-in kitchen, full bath, laundry and T.V. room. Kitchen counters are also of quarry tile. Fireplace and wet bar in the shelved library. Master bedroom with compartmentalized bath opens to greenhouse. Two second floor bedrooms, bath and two walk-in attic areas. Unfinished basement with fireplace. Private fenced yard, brick walks, Elm Ridge Park. **\$265,000**



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



NEW LISTING MERCER STREET

Attractive and manageable, a small Colonial in a most preferred location. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, bedroom or study, kitchen, bath and a half on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs. Slate roof, very deep lot. **\$210,000**

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

OFFICE MANAGER - (weekdays) form in Princeton. We offer an excellent benefit package and a pleasant office environment. In return, we expect a high level of initiative, good organizational skills, sound judgment and a sense of responsibility. We are conveniently located on Nassau Street, across from Firestone Library. Call Marjorie Myhill, Henry Horowitz and Assoc., 921-7330. 5:25-21

WANTED: COUNSELORS for day camp. Call 921-8297. 5:25-21

TEENAGER WANTED FOR BABYSITTING - twenty-two month old twins. My home 466-0070. 5:25-21

THE PRINCETON YWCA AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM - is accepting applications for several full teaching positions. If you are creative, caring, and enjoy working with children ages 5-11, this may be the job for you. Teachers' certification preferred, but not required. Positive experience with children a must. Send resume to: Princeton YWCA, Paul Robinson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 Attn: Sue Meng 5:25-31

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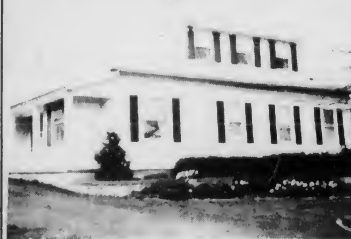
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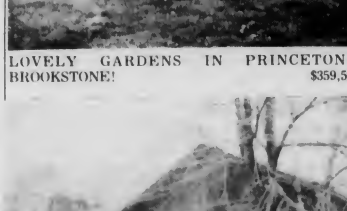
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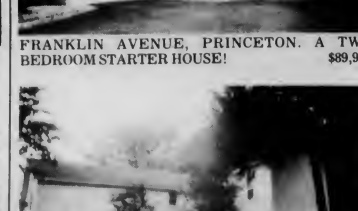
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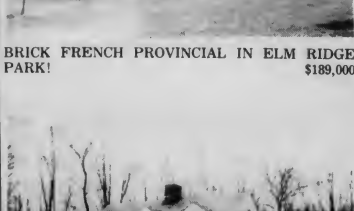
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Bill in NJ Senate Would Give Teachers, Police Greater Latitude in Negotiating New Contracts

A bill which would allow the number of children in a classroom to be a subject of negotiation between school board and teachers, or the number of police officers in a patrol car to be negotiated between a police union and a municipality, is now in the Labor Committee of the State Senate. It has already passed the Assembly.

Princeton's school board is lobbying hard against its passage. The New Jersey Education Association is lobbying hard for passage. Princeton's own teachers union, the Princeton Regional Education Association, has been quiet so far, preferring to let the NJEA be its representative on the battlefield.

"A-585," as the measure is known, is the outgrowth of a New Jersey Supreme Court decision in 1978. Until that time, PERC (Public Employee Relations Commission) had defined three areas for negotiation between unions representing public employees on the one hand, and school boards, municipalities, state and county governments on the other.

First, there were mandatory items like salaries and hours. Next, there were matters outside the scope of negotiations like tenure, which is already written into law.

Permissible Questions. In between, were the so-called "permissibles" — questions that could, or could not, be on the negotiating table depending on the parties involved. For schools, these included the transfer of teachers, the size of classes, choice of textbooks and the like.

But the Supreme Court, in its 1978 ruling, wiped out the "permissible" category. Now, the NJEA wants it returned. Under A-585, "permissible" matters would be everything not actually eliminated from bargaining by law.

"Here in Princeton, we talk with the staff about transfers, and people have a right to come in and protest, and a change can be made.

Classes Small Already. "We don't want to bargain over how many kids there will be in a classroom. We have a policy now on class size: 20 to 25 kids in elementary classes with an optimum of 20; 25-30 at the high school with a 25 optimum. A few classes at Princeton High go over that, but we're trying to reduce them. On the whole, the elementary schools are close to target."

"Today's teachers want change to come from participation and consensus, not from mandates proclaimed on high. They want guarantees that change will improve programs for students, not just save pennies for the school board." New Jersey Education Association.

Because of high turnover among Princeton University staff and the way children from Institute for Advanced Study and Seminary families "dribble in during the fall," Mrs. McGoldrick says, predictions are hard.

"But we're awfully good at arranging this kind of thing."

The NJEA argues that school boards can always say "no," if employees raise a "permissive" issue; "the employer may negotiate if it wants to, or decline to negotiate if it doesn't want to."

In practice, Princeton's Superintendent Paul Houston suspects, it wouldn't work out that way.

"They say a board doesn't have to give in and negotiate something they propose, but the fact is, there is a trade-off, as always. The more demands there are on the table, the higher the ante."

"You could put anything you want on the table — 100 items, maybe. To get them off the table, will cost money. For the public, there are dire financial implications, if class size is negotiable."

Negotiated Curricula. Curriculum is another area where the bill would allow negotiation.

"Today's teachers want change to come from participation and consensus, not from mandates proclaimed on high," the NJEA says. "They want guarantees that change will improve programs for students, not just save pennies for the school board."

Mrs. McGoldrick says that, in Princeton, teachers already have "a great deal of opportunity for input into curriculum, and other matters. It's the job of professionals on our staff. As we review curriculum in our five-year, rotating schedule, teachers do this and are paid extra. We don't need this as a permissive category."

One thing Mrs. McGoldrick and Dr. Houston fear is "an enormous wish list, with enormous pressure on us. We might give up management prerogatives in order to keep expenses down," Mrs. McGoldrick points out, "and then find expenses had gone up because we no longer had the flexibility we once had. And a matter is still on the table, even if you say 'No, we won't negotiate that.'"

Stockman in Middle. Ten days ago, the board held a breakfast meeting with State Senator Gerald Stockman, and another is scheduled soon with the Mercer County School Boards Association. Senator Stockman has been on the griddle before with Princeton school board members, going

back to his role last year in legislative action that cancelled half-a-million in Princeton's state aid.

Senator Stockman told the board he was still undecided about which way to vote, and

"It's question of managerial prerogatives. Transfers of teachers, for example, shouldn't be negotiable, especially with the decline in enrollment we're facing." Ann McGoldrick, Princeton school board president.

he reminded them that labor is a major constituency for him.

"We reminded him that there is more to his constituency than Trenton," Dr. Houston reported.

Municipal officials also were present at the breakfast. Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, Township Committee member William Cherry, representatives from the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, the State School Board and the League of Municipalities, all were present. Board member Karen Woodbridge and, representing the public, former board member Hannah Fox attended as well.

Both Borough and Township have police unions. The Borough also has a union of public works employees, which the Township does not.

Negotiated Asphalt? Mr. Cherry worried that a unionized road crew might want to negotiate such matters as the thickness of asphalt on a roadway, or the height of a fence around a tennis court. Mr. Gordon said it might be the number of officers in a patrol car, or the number of people in a work crew.

"A union might be negotiating public policies," Mr. Gordon added. "That would be taking policies out of the hands of those directly elected by the public, and placing them in the hands of a third party — the union, or perhaps an arbitrator who didn't have much interest in the community."

One thing seems to bother school and municipal officials almost more than anything, and that is — what happens to rules and regulations?

After the Legislature passes a bill and the governor signs it, the act is then turned over to the appropriate agency to devise the regulations that will implement the new law. But under this measure, contracts would take precedence.

Meaningless Rules. "The rules and regulations are intended to be followed, statewide, after a law has been passed," Mr. Gordon explains. "But this way, a rule could be null and void in a particular town because of a contract. The rules would be meaningless."

He is also concerned about "impact bargaining."

"This would permit managerial decisions, but negotiating on their impact would be mandatory," Mr. Gordon says. "For example, you could decide the hours a playground would be open as a matter of policy, but the impact of that policy decision could be a topic of negotiation. The bill is an end run around the courts that struck these things down."

Continued on Page 18B

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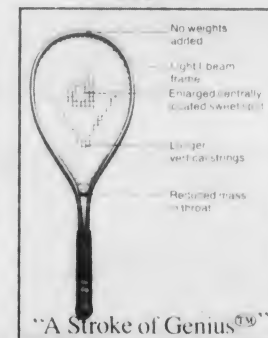
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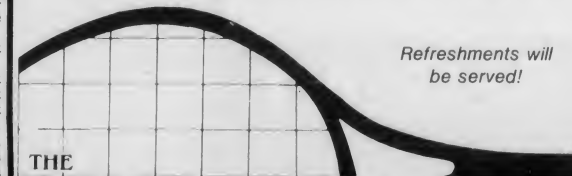


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FATHER'S DAY HEADQUARTERS: Mr. Jeff Clark, buyer for Fred K. W. Donnelly and Son, is seated in front of the gallery of pictures of the original founders of the clothing store who have been in business for 115 years. Stunning gifts for Father's Day and a fine assortment of summerwear is now in stock at the men's shop, located at the Lake Lawrence Shopping Center on Alt. Route 1 in Lawrenceville.

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At Lake Lawrence Plaza, Summer chic has arrived at Fred K. W. Donnelly and Son just in time for Father's Day. The well-known clothiers who have been dressing men with good taste in the area for the past 115 years has a fine assortment of summer wear for that very special man in the house. Gift items range from the classic tie he has always wanted to a snappy

new swimsuit to stunning summer jackets. The Donnelly family's original store, founded by two brothers, was located on Broad Street in Trenton until 12 years ago when they moved to their spacious shop in Lawrenceville at the Lake Lawrence Plaza on U.S. Alternate Rt. 1. There your man can be outfitted from head to toe. Swatches for custom tailored suits, ready made suits, fine dress shoes and loafers, sportswear, slacks of all types, jackets, shirts, coats and sweaters are handsomely displayed to make shopping there a pleasant and convenient experience.

for the sportier days of the summer and surely handy for vacations in the north.

The cotton striped sweaters at F. W. Donnelly and Son have been so popular this year that one of the color combinations is already sold out, so hurry to select one of those still in stock, such as the ice cream color striped sweater with pink, blue, tan, and pale yellow.

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Continued from Preceding Page

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The shop has 100 percent cotton lisle shirts in six colors under its own name as well as a wide selection of Izods and matching golf sweaters. Multi-strips and solids by Thane in 18 colors are sure to please a Dad who is usually seen in white or navy. Put a little life in his wardrobe and shop at Fred K. W. Donnelly and Son.

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FABRIC OUTLET STORE: Amazing values in fabrics for upholstery and draperies are available at Trenton Home Fabrics where a drapery department has recently been opened. Ms. Barbara Jablans, owner of the store and vast fabric warehouse outlet with her father, Mr. Irv Jablans, and Ms. Debbie Bogart display one of the hundreds of drapes found in standard sizes in the shop, where prices are discounted up to 70 percent.

Trenton Home Fabrics is an awesome operation where one half a million yards of fabric have been in stock in 60 to 80 yard bolts ready for shipment to its warehouse customers. We are the lowest prices imaginable for terrific fabrics and drapes now available at Trenton Home Fabrics, located at 1661 N. Olden Avenue in Trenton. No more long trips to the city warehouse adjoining the firm, an extensive drapery to find wonderful bargains and shop's showroom includes cutting machines where the fabric which comes directly from the Jablon's mill is remeasured and reexamined to insure the finest quality. Shipments are sent to outlet and warehouse a year ago March. Mr. Jablans, owner of Jablans Fabrics which sells fine fabrics to mills with whom Mr. Jablans distributors all over the country, has been in the business 35 years in New York City. The shop is a result of his privy to the availability of combining all of his large amounts of fabric from warehouses together under one roof. Shoppers from the Princeton area and Trenton are the lucky recipients of first quality materials for reduced prices.

Draperies and upholstery at prices which are at least two-thirds less than regular Decorators and interior designers as well as department stores. The prices for our drapes are absolutely incredible, well below cost, and they are of first quality with features such as side and 4 inch bottom hems and pinched pleats with the fullness of custom-made draperies," he exclaims with enthusiasm. One only need glance at the long wall lined with these lovely curtains to see that quality has not been sacrificed for price. They are beautifully made and most inexpensive.

"There isn't a lady around who would not like to change at least one room in her house. A new set of drapes is the best way to start," says Mr. Noto, who displays a pair of silk shantung drapes, 72 by 96 for only \$32. The fabric alone retails for \$25 a yard! Other samples include a stunning handscreened print fabric imported by Hexter and Co., material which costs \$75 a yard. The 72 by 84 pair of drapes costs only \$34. Short drapes are also available in standard sizes. In the next few weeks shoppers will see round racks full of lovely sheer batiste curtains in white and eggshell, 50 by 84 for \$25 and 75 by 84 for \$35.

Custom Drapes. Trenton Home Fabrics will also make custom drapes with fabric found in the display room at reasonable prices and vertical window treatments with fabric or wallpaper mounted with perfect repeat of the prints to match any room. Woven woods, miniblinds by Kirsch and Delmar are sold there at 35 percent off regular price.

The selection of fabrics for upholstery and draperies is mind-bending, but the shop's display is so well-organized that it makes the choices easier. Brocades, Herclons, velvets, linens, cotton duck, suedes, and blended fabrics, some Scotch-guarded, are on view in every color of the rainbow along with prints, stripes, and handsome crevels and other fabrics. With

prices as low as \$2.95 and \$4.95 a yard for a quality material one can afford to recover tattered furniture. Mr. Noto reminds customers that it only takes a few yards of fabric to recover six dining room chairs.

Trenton Home Fabrics also discounts Laura Ashley fabrics by 20 percent. Service and expert advice is offered by Ms. Barbara Jablans and her staff for her customers who will now become their own decorator.

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—Susan Trowbridge

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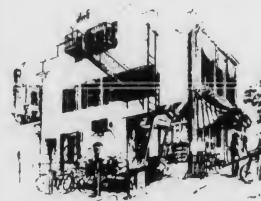
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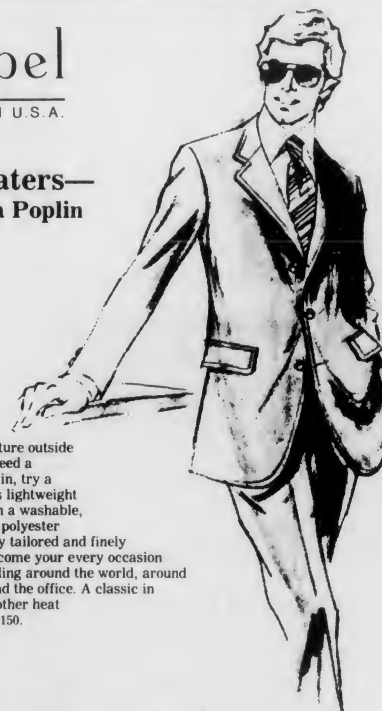
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'ORCHID' AT SCANTICON: Cranbury artist Cody Eckert (left) shows her painting, 'Orchid,' currently in the front lobby at Scanticon. Right is Marion Julier of the Scanticon staff. Ms. Eckert's paintings and watercolors will be on display at Educational Testing Service June 13 through July 29.

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ART In Princeton

AT.E.T.S.
Work by Cody Eckert. Paintings and watercolors by Cody Eckert, Cranbury artist, will be exhibited in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service, from June 13 through July 29. An opening reception will be held Sunday, June 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Center.

On August 1, the exhibit — encompassing 60 to 70 works — will be transferred to Lounge B in Conant Hall at E.T.S. It will remain through September 16.

A licensed architect and planner, Ms. Eckert was graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in architecture and fine arts, and later studied art and environmental design at the Philadelphia College of Art.

She began exhibiting her paintings in 1980 in galleries, banks and hospitals in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and she has had solo exhibits in New Hope, Trenton, New Brunswick and Cranbury.

The artist has explained that she calls her work "suggestive realism," often introducing a variety of ideas around a single predominant idea. In her work with watercolors or acrylics, she also uses pastels, crayon, ink, pencils and collage materials to complete her concepts.

'ARTISTS, '83'
Exhibit, in Trenton, Princeton artist Jane Eccles is one of four artists in the Trenton area whose drawings and etchings will be exhibited at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, during the month of June. The opening reception is scheduled for this Wednesday from 7 to 9 and the public is invited.

Each month during the summer, four artists from the area will be featured in the "Sixteen Artists '83" summer program, co-sponsored by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association and the Trenton City Museum.

The museum is open daily from 11 to 3 and Sundays from 2 to 4. It is closed Saturdays.

ART, FOR SUMMER
With Tri-County. Two summer workshops, one for young artists and another for adults, will be given in July by Barbara Cook through the Tri-County Art Association.

Details, including the location of classes, may be obtained from 799-0794.

Painting and drawing on location, for young artists, has been scheduled for July 11-15, with classes from 9:30 to noon each day. The fee is \$30.

Painting, on location, in watercolor will be given for adults July 18 through 22, also from 9:30 to noon at a \$30 fee.

FOR NEW JERSEY:
Folk Arts, Dance. Two new programs, one in folk arts and one in dance, have been announced by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The folk art program will document the products of New Jersey's various cultural groups — ethnic, regional and occupational — and will set up workshops, performances, film productions or exhibits.

The program in dance will coordinate and conduct the dance panel meetings that evaluate dance company grant applications and choreography fellowships. In addition, it will work toward a professional audition system for year-round evaluation of dance performance.

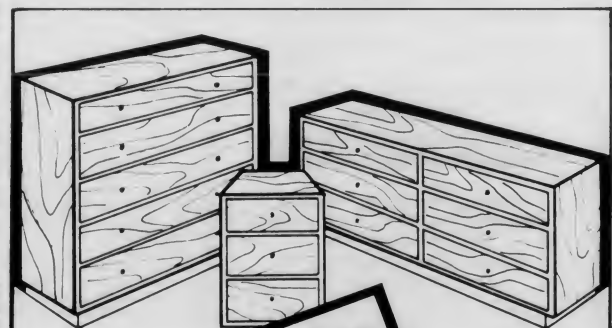
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The Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday, June 11, at 10:15 in the special events room of M. Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Dr. Joan Goldstein, a published writer and researcher in energy and the topic, "Publish but Don't Perish."

For information and application, call the Division of Continuing Education: 609-586-4800, ext. 282.
Mercer County Community College

Clubs and Organizations

"Attorney Ethics and the Press" will be spotlighted at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Press Women, to be held Saturday at Scanticon Conference Center, beginning at 10:30.

Colette Coolbaugh of Lawrenceville, assistant director of the state's Division of Ethics, Administrative Office of the Courts, will give the luncheon address, to be followed by the presentation of awards to 19 winners in the Press Women's 1983 communications contest.

Ms. Coolbaugh, a graduate of Pembroke College, Brown University, and Rutgers University of Law in Newark, will describe the process of implementing the ethics codes, handling complaints and the role of confidentiality as it relates to the media. She supervises the investigation and argues disciplinary cases before the State Supreme Court.

E'nai Brith Women will hold their annual Strawberry Festival and installation of officers on Sunday, June 8, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joel Greenberg, 145 Parkside Drive.

Dvorah Menashe, a mime and storyteller who has worked with Isaac Bashevis Singer since 1975 as manager, translator and collaborator,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, June 1: 10-11:30 a.m.: Painting Class; Redding Circle (last class)
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Boro Hall.

Thursday, June 2: For reservations to the Trinity Lunch, call 924-4198.
10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

8:30-11 a.m.: Multiphasic Screening Program - Morris Hall (multi purpose room) 989-6661 for information)
Friday, June 3: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, June 4: 12 noon: Trinity Luncheon; Redding Circle.
Monday, June 6: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Tuesday, June 7: 7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.
Wednesday, June 8: 10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle & Holly House.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

will entertain. She will present some short works of fiction, much as people in the past CUNY Graduate Center. A sociologist by training, she is the author of "The Politics of Offshore Oil" and "Environmental Decision Making in Rural Locales: The Pine Barrens." Her current project involves communities with nuclear power plants, particularly Three Mile Island. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908.

Princeton Toastmasters will meet this Thursday at 8 in the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandewater Avenue. The topic for the evening is "Dress for Success-Men."

Princeton Toastmasters, club 3854 of Toastmasters International, is a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to developing communication and leadership skills in its members.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday for dinner at 7 in the American Legion Home in Penns Neck. Roger Steinhart, director of marketing and sales for the Carnegie Center, will be the speaker.

For information call program director Ken Diener at 799-2723.

The Business & Professional Women's Club has elected officers for 1983-84.

They are, president, Debra Douglas; vice president, Phyllis Kornicker; 2nd vice president, Cree McDougal; treasurer, Barbara Kaplan-Arnon; assistant treasurer, Susan Schranz; recording secretary, Lorraine Minich; and corresponding secretary, Paula Wristen.

BPW will meet Monday, June 13 at the Nassau Inn. The meeting will begin at 5:30 with cocktails, followed by a 6:30 dinner and 7:30 program. Elaine Brower, a Color 1 associate, will give a presentation entitled "Color Magic."

The cost for guests is \$11.50. Reservations may be made by mailing checks to Susan Schranz, 1814 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, 08536. For further information about the BPW call Cree McDougal at 921-0895.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday, June 11, at 10:15 in the special events room of M. Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Dr. Joan Goldstein, a published writer and researcher in energy and the topic, "Publish but Don't Perish."

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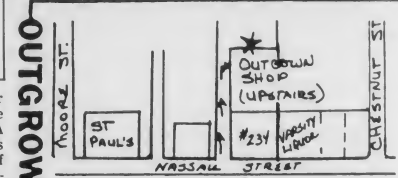
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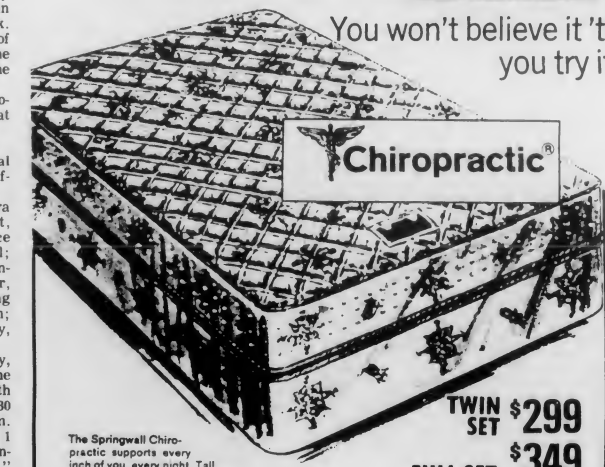
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REHEARSING: From left, Ariela Rosenblum, Janine Young and Jane Gillham of the Princeton High School Orchestra string section prepare for a chamber music concert Thursday at 8 at the High School auditorium.

MUSIC

In Princeton

CHAMBER CONCERTSET By PHS Orchestra. The Princeton High School Orchestra will present an evening of chamber music Thursday, June 2, at 8 in the PHS auditorium. Tickets at \$1 can be purchased at the door.

Standard works such as the Schubert Quintet in C Major, the Mendelssohn D Minor Trio, and string quartets by Haydn will be performed, as well as the Bolling Suite for

Jazz Flute and some contemporary duets. In order to allow as many musicians as possible to participate, only one movement of each work has been selected and rehearsed by each group, coached by Portia Sonnenfeld.

Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" will complete the concert, featuring Rebecca Dyson on English horn and Stephen Billington as trumpet soloist with all of the PHSO strings.

The Princeton High School Orchestra is about to release a record on the VQR label. Pieces by Monteverdi, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Hummel and Wagner, all recorded within the past 18 months, are included. Records may be purchased at the chamber music concert, or ordered through Portia Sonnenfeld at 924-5600.

1983-84 CONCERTS SET In University Series. Princeton University Concerts will offer two series of four concerts each during the 1983-84 season. In its 89th year, the University Concerts are one of the oldest continuous music series in the country.

The "Virtuosi in Recital" series will offer "Harlequins, Gods and Dancers," a program of French baroque music, with five musicians (two singers, harpsichord, flauto traverso and viola da gamba) and two dancers on November 7. The Leipzig Gewandhaus Bach Orchestra, with Gerhard Bosse, conductor and violin soloist, will perform on January 23, 1984; Miriam Fried, violin, and Garrick Ohlsson, piano, will give a joint sonata recital on February 6, and Richard Goode, the American pianist, member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, will be here on March 19.

The "Chamber Masterworks" series will bring four string quartets here next season: the Juilliard, with Stanley Drucker, clarinet, on October 24; the Concord on November 21; The Ridge Quartet on January 30, 1984 and the La Salle on April 30, 1984. All concerts are held at McCarter Theatre, on Mondays at 8 p.m. Subscriptions are still available at moderate prices and with discounts if both series are purchased. For information, call the Concert Office, 452-5707, weekdays.

COMPOSERS INVITED To Enter Competition. The Little Orchestra of Princeton will sponsor a competition, in cooperation with the Composers Guild of New Jersey, for a new work for chamber orchestra by a New Jersey composer.

The winning composition will be premiered by The Little Orchestra on February 5, 1984. Scores must be postmarked by October 15, and the judges' decision will be announced December 1. The Little Orchestra reserves the right not to name a winner if none of the entries is judged to be of appropriate quality. Other factors being equal, preference will be given to works commissioned by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Maximum instrumentation will be strings 6-5-4-3-2, winds 2222 2211 T1. More restricted instrumentation is permissible. Maximum length is 15 minutes. Entrants should bear in mind that there will be limited rehearsal time. All inquiries and entries should be addressed to The Little Orchestra of Princeton, 1 Westcott Road, Princeton 08540.

NURSING HOME TO GAIN From Concert and Tea, An

afternoon tea, featuring a musical program by "The Entertainers," will be given by the Daughters of the British Empire in the U.S.A., Andrew Carnegie Chapter, on Sunday, June 5, at 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church on Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill.

Funds raised by the tea, which is open to the public at a cost of \$5 per person, will go for the upkeep of the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y., one



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Continued on Next Page

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News Of The THEATRES

AUDITION FOR MUSICAL

"West Side Story." Try-outs for the Franklin Community Players' production of "West Side Story" will be held Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Bound Brook High School and June 16 and 17 from 7 to 10 at Franklin High School.

Production dates are October 21-November 13, and rehearsals will be approximately three nights a week starting in mid-August.

If you try out, you will be asked to sing one song, not necessarily from "West Side Story," to read from the script and to dance. An accompanist will be provided. All parts are open, and anyone over the age of 20 is invited to audition.

More information is available from Ellen Jaffe, 201-993-8156 or Bill Grippo, 201-545-4229.

Kraft in New York
Robert Kraft, pop singer-songwriter-pianist who grew up in Princeton, is now playing an open-ended engagement at The Ballroom on West 28th Street in New York. The new show is called "West Side Solo." Young Kraft was the subject of a feature story last week in the entertainment section of the New York Times.

A graduate of Harvard, he formed his band, The Ivory Coast, in 1979, developing a wide following in New York jazz clubs and cabarets. He has twice appeared in sold-out concerts in Radio City Music Hall. Producer Hal Prince currently has an option on a Kraft show, "Metropolitan Serenade."

Kraft's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Ridgeview Road.

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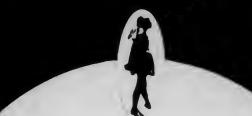
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Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Baby It's You (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1:1; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1:1; Sun. 1:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1:1; Theatre II, My Tutor (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1:1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1:1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7444: Night of Shooting Stars (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; starts Friday, Vol. daily 7:15, 9:30; added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, Breathless (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sun. 1:1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Chained Heat (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, starting Friday, The Man With Two Brains (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1:1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2868: Cinema I, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Cinema II, Blue Thunder (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Still Smoking (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; special matinee Sat.-Mon. at 1 of Annie (G).

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, Psycho II (R); Theatre II, Flashdance (R); Theatre III, Local Heroes (PG); Theatre IV Space Hunter (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Return of the Jedi (PG); Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Eric II, Flashdance (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; starting Friday, War Games (PG), call theatre for times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

AND AT RUTGERS....

Three Plays for Summer.

"Fun, Farce and Folly," is the

way Rutgers is characterizing

its three summer productions

by the Rutgers Theatre Com-

pany, a professional group in

residence at Rutgers Universi-

ty. Plays will be given in Levin

Theatre on Rutgers' Douglass

College campus.

"On the Razzle," a comedy

by Tom Stoppard, will open

the season with a run from

June 14-26. It's about a pair of

lower-class citizens who

decide to live like the privileged,

and go "on the razzle" for

a day. Disguise, mistaken

identity and "chaotic fun."

"Black Comedy," a farce by

Peter Shaffer, will play July

5-17. It starts with a blown

fuse, and, like "On the

Razzle" has a lot of identities

that are mistaken.

"Talley's Folly" booked for

July 26-August 7, won the 1980

Pulitzer Prize for Lanford

Wilson. It's a romance be-

tween an accountant who has

been the victim of European

anti-Semitism, and a rich

spinster with scars of her own.

Subscription information is

available from the Levin

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

of the three residential homes for the aged supported by the organization. Tickets for the event are available from Evelyn Hickling, Chapter President, by phoning 924-6813.

"The Entertainers" are a group of solo singers and instrumentalists who perform without charge at benefits and nursing homes. Members include Arthur Nelson, baritone; Denis Scott, tenor and group leader and his son, Mark, a guitarist; Bill Kennedy, baritone; Mike and Mary Ann Esposito, baritone and soprano; Bill Burd, pianist; Bill and Mary Liz

Ivins, tenor and soprano; and Granville Middleton, violinist. Non-profit groups interested in securing the services of "The Entertainers" should phone Mr. Scott evenings at 259-7702.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED
By University Chorus. The Princeton University Chamber Chorus, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner and Assistant Conductor Isobel Woods, will give two concerts in Princeton this coming weekend before leaving on a six-week tour of the Far East. On Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel, the group will present a short concert of sacred

music, including works by Hassler, Buxtehude, Brahms and Randall Thompson. A feature of the program will be a performance of a "Magnificat" from the early 16th century Scottish Carver Choirbook.

This work is the subject of a dissertation for a Ph.D. in music for Assistant Conductor Woods, who has transcribed the composition from the manuscript and prepared it for performance, and will conduct it Friday night. The program also includes two American spirituals. The concert is open to the public and is free of admission charge.

On Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall, the Chamber Chorus will present its Reunions Concert, devoted primarily to light music. The program will begin with the spirited and entertaining "Gypsy Songs" (Zigeunerlieder) by Johannes Brahms. A group of international folksongs from China, Japan, Jamaica and Mexico will follow, representing countries visited by the Chamber Chorus in the last five years. Spiritual arrangements by Walter

Nollner and John Work will be followed by a special arrangement of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm," and the program will conclude with the Princeton Football Medley and the Alma Mater, Old Nassau.

This concert is also open to the public. Admission is \$2, \$1 for students.

On Thursday June 9, the group leaves to sing concerts in Los Angeles, Japan (Tokyo, Kofu, Kyoto, Osaka and Yokohama), Hong Kong, Thailand (Chiangmai and Bangkok), Honolulu and San Francisco. The tour will end in San Francisco on Saturday, July 23.

This will be the University Chamber Chorus's second trip to the Far East, the success of the first venture in 1980 having prompted this summer's return.

FOLK, ROCK CONCERT
To Aid Haiti. There will a folk and rock concert with various artists from Princeton, Trenton and the New Jersey shore performing Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Maurice Hawk Elementary School, Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

Among the performing groups will be Living and 33:3. Admission is \$2, and all proceeds will benefit the poor in Haiti.

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Most Teams Except Football Do Well in Recruiting Athletes, Despite Princeton's Extra Emphasis on Admitting 'Academics'

Question: What does Brooke Shields have to do with an article about the athletes recruited for the incoming Princeton Class of 1987?

We will get to the answer in a second, but first let us assure you: Contrary to what you may have heard or read, Brooke is not the only member of the newest freshman class at the University. This year, just like every other, Princeton's coaches and their aides were scouring the secondary schools of America looking for the blue chip athletes who can perpetuate a winning tradition or eradicate a losing one.

This year, while everyone else was titillating over whether or not Brooke would be admitted, the coaches were fretting in their offices, worrying about their top recruits and how they would fare at the admissions office.

For the coaches, and here we get to the question posed at the beginning of this article, Brooke was just one more student trying to squeeze through the gates into Princeton. For Brooke and for any other applicants whose strengths were primarily in extracurricular activities, the squeeze was especially tight this year, since the faculty and administration had directed the admissions office to admit a relatively greater number of students with outstanding academic credentials. So hello, Brooke, and so long some burly lineman who might have helped the football program.

Given all the forces working against the admission of athletes this year, the coaches themselves seem to be remarkably pleased with the players admitted.

Pete Carril is said to be satisfied with the nine basketball players admitted with the Class of 1987. Tom O'Connell thinks the baseball team will be strengthened immediately by the addition of several freshmen next year. Jim Higgins, who played eight years on the hockey team last year, expects to have an

equal number on the team this year. Wrestling coach Johnny Johnston and track coach Larry Ellis are not complaining about the quality of new athletes who will compete for their teams.

What About Football? Not surprisingly, though, the one sport that requires large quantities of players apparently did not fare well in the admissions process this spring. The incoming class includes only 32 students recruited as football players.

That number will surely be reduced as players are injured, become discouraged about their chances of starting, or just lose interest in the sport—one or more may fall in love with Brooke, after all, and decide that she is a more inviting pursuit than some opposing quarterback or lineman. When all is sorted out, next fall's freshman football team could have fewer than 40 players, a number that creates problems in simply setting up practice scrimmages and one that does not augur well for the team's success two or three years from now.

(For a more detailed analysis of the freshman football recruits see next week's issue of TOWN TOPICS.)

In basketball, Pete Carril does not need nearly so many players in a class. Moreover, the Ivy League rules permit freshmen to play for the varsity—last year John Smyth was a starter from the giggo.

This year Carril may have another freshman who can break into his starting line-up. Alan Williams, a 6-foot-7 forward from Pensacola, Florida, is described by Carril as a player who "can do a little of everything. He's a shooter, can pass, and has a good body. He's the only one of the group who can jump."

With the Tigers losing their entire front line of big men to graduation, Williams doesn't have to be Phi Slamma Jam-freshmen on the hockey team in order to make a contribution to the team.

Other Hot Shots. The other recruit who excites Carril somewhat is Joe Scott, a 5-foot-11 guard from Toms River. Carril says that may be because of his height—"they look only for 6-3 guards"—but that he "is a nice little player, better than most recruiters know."

Also hoping to play for Carril at Princeton are Ted Gobillot, a 6-foot-4 guard from Hunterdon Central; Aaron Belz, 6-5½, from Silver Spring, Maryland, son of Herman Belz, who along with his twin brother Carl played at Princeton in the late 1950s; Jay Bubniak, 6-7, Troy, N.Y.; Tony Vlatas, 6-8, Annandale, Virginia; Sean O'Sullivan, 6-6, Clifton Park, N.Y.; Tom Doran, 6-5, Metuchen; and Fred Beavers, 6-4, Chicago.

The hockey team can look forward to the arrival of 12 players in the Class of '87, including seven from Ontario and one from Alberta. After trying for second in the Ivy League last year with a 5-3-2 record (9-14-2 overall), the Tigers this year hope to shore up their defense and goaltending.

The new freshman class will include three of four good defensemen and a young goaltender, who is expected to challenge the three already in school and listed on the team's depth chart.

That chart currently includes only three seniors, and one of them—Ed Lee—may no longer be playing for Princeton by the time the season begins. Lee, a winger, played for the United States national team after this year's collegiate season and scored seven goals in seven games. He has been invited to compete this month in the sports festival in Colorado Springs where 60 skaters will compete for 10 or 12 spots available on the 1984 Olympic team. "We hope he makes it," said assistant coach Bruce Delventhal. "On the other hand, we'd be happy to have him back."

Power and Pitching. Baseball coach Tom O'Connell knows that a team cannot have too much good pitching, and the Class of 1987 includes three pitchers who may be able to help next year's varsity. They are Jim Collera, of Newtown Square, Pa.; Mike DeNoia, Springfield, Pa.; and Joe Pape, Abingdon, Maryland—all righthanders.

O'Connell hopes several of the freshmen will be able to provide some power on offense. Drew Stratton of Barre, Mass., is a "top-notch player" who leaves in June for a United States Baseball Federation tour of Taiwan. An outfielder and switch hitter, Stratton hit six home runs in his first seven games of this year's high school season. Todd Tuckner, a third baseman and another switch hitter, plays for the Flushing Tigers, a highly regarded sandlot team near his home in Bayville, N.Y.

Outfielder Darrin Owens of Cranford, N.J., and pitcher Brian Casazza of Smithtown, N.Y., who is also a football quarterback, may also be part of what appears to be a bright future for Princeton baseball. O'Connell says he lost "four good kids" to other schools—Stanford, Duke, Harvard, and Columbia.

Track coach Larry Ellis will be guiding the forces of two teams next year, the Princeton Tigers and the United States Olympic team. The Olympic work will begin this summer and continue next summer in Los Angeles.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS NETMEN DERAILED
By Holmdel. At the start of the season, Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach said that he felt it was time again for PHS to win a state championship.

Well, Diefenbach and Leschly are going to have to wait another year for that state championship. Last week's seedings held up as top-seeded Holmdel (21-6-7, 6-3, while in the third singles players in the state in junior Jacob Leschly.

As PHS swept through the Mercer County tournament 2

last month, Leschly said that he saw no reason why the Little Tigers couldn't go all the way.

All of the matches were hard fought. Leschly won the first singles match with a 7-5 victory over Larry Hirsch. Younger brother Mark Leschly, a freshman, also won, outlasting Joe Miller, 7-5. Safi Bahcall of PHS was a 6-4, 6-2 victim to Jon

David. Against Holmdel, they lost the first set, 2-6, but came back to take the second, 6-4. In the decisive third set, Dunham and Goldfeld fell, 4-6.

That left the outcome riding on both doubles matches. The key was the first doubles where Keith Goldfeld and Rob Dunham had dominated their opponents in this area. "We really don't know how good we are," said Goldfeld during the County tournament.

Against Holmdel, they lost the first set, 2-6, but came back to take the second, 6-4. In the decisive third set, Dunham and Goldfeld fell, 4-6.

Andy Phillips and Tim Kingston of PHS dropped the second singles in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

PRINCETON IS SECOND
In AAU Regional Meet. At the AAU Regional Track and Field Championships held last week at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton team finished second with 13 firsts, 13 seconds, and two third-place awards.

Brian Williams and Lea Moore led the bantam boys and girls by winning the 50 meter and 100 meter dashes as well as for being members of victorious 440 relay teams. Brian's relay team of Monroe Ashe, Damian Tucker and Jason Miller ran a record-breaking 60.2 race. Lea teamed up with Sarah Willard, Ashante Thompson, and Lia Thomas to win the girls relay.

Continued on Next Page

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Incredibly, there was once an athlete who played in the big time for 7 years and lost ONLY ONCE. It was Suzanne Lenglen, who ruled women's tennis from 1919 to 1926. Lenglen played at Wimbledon, the French and U.S. championships and met the top players in the world — and during those 7 years, she lost only ONE match. ONE LOSS IN 7 YEARS! The only time she lost was on a default to Molla Mallory in 1921 when she became ill during a match and never finished it.

It seems hard to believe, but in the

Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, not one — but TWO people — rode in many cars DURING THE RACE in the years from 1911 till the 1930s. One man was the driver and the other was the mechanic who rode along with him. That practice was stopped in 1937.

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Track coach Larry Ellis will be guiding the forces of two teams next year, the Princeton Tigers and the United States Olympic team. The Olympic work will begin this summer and continue next summer in Los Angeles.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

In the mid-junior division, John Burnett won a gold in the 100 meter dash, and Nimrod Malewo a gold medal in the high jump.

In the junior division, Mike Riddick and Andy Jacobs each won two gold medals, and then teamed with John Thompson and Doug Gibson to claim the 400 relay. Individually, Mike captured the 100 meter dash and Andy the 400 meter run. Scott Fletcher and Gail Hughes were victors in the running long jump.

Other individuals with strong performances in the bantam division were Dana Litvack, second in the 800 meter, and Damian Tucker, second running long jump.

Standouts in the mid-junior division include John Burnett, second in the 50 meter dash, Kestri Ringland, second in the 50 and 100 meter; Reuben Steiger, second in the 800 meter; Dylan Penningroth, second in the running long jump; Natasha Morris, second in the girls shot put; Seth Socolow, second in the boys shot put; Anthony White, Jay Jackson, Shawn Miller and John Burnett and Lynn Livingston, Sylvia Rodriguez, Liz Mueller, Jennifer Wolinetz, second in the 400 relay.

Those with fine showings in the junior division were Gail Hughes, second in the 100 meter; John Thompson, second in the high jump; Mike Riddick, second in the shot and second in the relay team of Dee Gillette, Nina Dugger, Geraldine Livingston and Gail Hughes.

First-place winners are eligible to compete in the State Meet on June 18 at the Lawrenceville School.

THREE TIED FOR LEAD
In Men's Softball. At the start of the fourth week of play in the Princeton Recreation Department men's slow pitch softball league, three teams are tied for first place with 5-1 records: Conte's, Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and Princeton Nautilus.

C Square C, Hinkson's and Mike's Tavern all have 4-2 records.

Downtown A.C. is 3-3, followed by Princeton Army Navy and Princeton Medical Center at 2-4.

Buffalo Wings have lost five of their six games, while Marita's Cantina and Stefanelli's are still winless.

Games are played Tuesday 110 evenings at Community Park, Marquand and Valley Road. In addition, two Sunday doubleheaders scheduled for June 12 and June 26 (first game 2 p.m.).

Spectators are welcome to attend. For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

TOURNAMENT NEXT

For Girls Lacrosse Team.

The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team ended its regular season of play last week by losing to Montville for the second time, 11-8. A scheduled make-up game with Morrisville Thursday was cancelled by Morrisville and will not be played. The Little Tigers ended with a fine 13-2 record—the only blot those two setbacks at the hands of Montville.

In its first game in the upcoming state competition PHS was scheduled to play the winner of the Montclair-Moorestown Friends game.

The game against Montville followed the same pattern as the first one: PHS took an early lead and was ahead 5-3 at the half but could not hold it.

Lisa Blair fashioned an all-around performance for PHS with three goals and four assists. Erica Gabrielsen also scored three goals, while Harper Hoff and Alison Fraker added one each. On defense, the Blue and White was led by Rita Sweeney and Nadia Glucksberg.

PHS goalie Ann Sutphin stopped 13 of the 24 shots on goals by Montville.

Montville is seeded number one in the state tournament, PHS number three. "I'm sure we'll meet them again," predicted co-captain Rita Sweeney. This time, the Little Tigers are hoping the result will be different.

PHS 62-POINT VICTOR

In Track. Capturing every field event but the discus and dominating the hurdles and long distance races, Princeton High School remained undefeated in dual meet competition last week with a 96½ to 34½ victory over McCorristin in a Colonial Valley Conference meet.

Eric Rapp and Mike Bender each vaulted 10 feet to lead a PHS sweep in the pole vault and Elliott Liverman and Rapp finished 1-2 in the javelin. Liverman tossing the spear 146-10. Ken McKellar won the high jump with a leap of 6-3.

Eddie Rice led a PHS sweep in the long jump and P.J. Young won his specialty the shot put by more than five feet with a winning heave of 52-2½. Young, however, had to settle for second place in the discus.

Stephan Fletcher won the 110 high hurdles in 14.3 to 15.8 for teammate McKellar who won the 440 hurdles with a clocking of 63.4. Bill Bushnell, Ed Katz, Steve Treistad and Jim Moice combined to win the 1600 mile relay.

Spectators are welcome to attend. For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Perkins was timed in 10:27.5 to win the 3200 meter—another PHS sweep.

The Iron Mikes won all three shorter races, the 100, 200 and 400. Rice was second in the 100, Fletcher in the 200, and Katz in the 400 for PHS.

HUN LOSES TITLE GAME
But Ends 13-8 Season. "Successful seasons are not measured by wins and losses and championship games," observed Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade last week, after Hun had just lost a 1-0 duel to Peddie in the Class A Prep School state championship game.

"When you lose to a pitcher like Hanson it's nothing to be ashamed of; when you lose to a team like Steinert it's nothing to be ashamed of."

McQuade conceded that in finishing with a 13-8 season, Hun had "ended on two tough notes." A few days earlier it had been eliminated by Steinert in extra innings in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament which pits the top eight teams in the area against each other. Then came the squeaker to Peddie and the chance to claim a state title.

"We've come a long way since our Florida trip," maintained McQuade, "and to come up short it still hurts, but 13-8 is nothing to be ashamed of. The players were disappointed but they've come around. There will always be those 'could-have-beens': we still could have been playing in the states, we still could have been playing in the tournament...."

Stam Vs. Hanson. The game with Peddie, McQuade felt, would be decided by one or two runs. His own Hun squad didn't figure to get too many hits off Peddie's stout Erik Hanson, who carried a 7-0 record to the game, a fastball clocked in the 90s and who drew more baseball scouts than fans to the Falcons' games. In a previous meeting this year, Hanson had overwhelmed Hun with 14 strikeouts.

Peddie, in turn, a light-hitting team, didn't figure to score too many runs off Hun ace Pete Stam who had the bulk of the Raiders' wins this year—nine against two losses.

McQuade's crystal ball, it turned out, was crystal clear. "We couldn't get enough men on base and when we did we made a few running mistakes," McQuade said.

Hun's best scoring opportunity came in the first. Hanson's first pitch hit Hun's Paul Pintella a glancing blow on the head. "That shook up the rest of the guys a little," recalled McQuade.

Pintella stole second and was sacrificed to third by

Martin Sumners. Wanting that one run badly, McQuade singled a suicide squeeze, but the fleet Pintella left the bag a little too early. The Falcons snuffed out the play, called a pitchout and Pintella was an easy out at the plate.

Hanson settled down and then retired the next 13 Hun batters in a row. Peddie (12-2-1) wasn't able to get anything going against Stam, either. Stam gave up five hits through six innings but "he didn't give Peddie a chance to get in a groove," said McQuade.

Stam Singles. In the sixth with the contest at Princeton University's Clarke Field still scoreless, Hun's Stam led off.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the sixth with a single. McQuade called on senior Pedro Brache to pinch hit and he delivered a line drive right to Hanson. Stam was an easy out at first and the DP took Hun right out of the inning.

Stam began the last inning by walking Peddie's No. 8 hitter, Steve Fox. Jeff Enslin then sacrificed Fox to second who went all the way to third when Hun didn't cover the base in time.

P.J. Horgan, Peddie's leadoff batter, then worked the count to 2-2. After fouling off three pitches, he hit what McQuade described as "a good curve ball, low and away. It wasn't hit that hard but it had eyes on it," sighed McQuade. The ball went through and Peddie had its state prep school title.

Hanson struck out eight and limited Hun to a pair of hits in winning his eighth. McQuade said after the game that the 6-5 Hanson has the potential to play professional ball. He throws hard enough and his off-speed stuff is good. We played well but we lost to a good pitcher."

Hun will lose five starters through graduation—Pintella, Sumners, Chris Hunninghake, Matt Wheaton and pitcher Rich Stout. Also Rick Stoy and Brache.

McQuade will build next year's team around Stam, Barry Landis, Lorenzo Mendosa, Owen Cane and Brad Mumme. "We have five or six coming back who played a lot," said McQuade.

Pintella, Sumners MVP. At an awards dinner last Tuesday, Pintella and Sumners were each named Most Valuable Player on the team. Pintella, a three-year centerfielder for the Raiders, batted .380, was the county's leading home run hitter with seven, scored 22 runs and stole 20 bases. "He had an awesome season," said McQuade.

Sumners led the team in batting with a .409 average and was successful in 22 of 23 stolen base attempts. Both players plus Stam were named to the all group, Prep School first team.

Hunninghake, completing two fine slugging seasons for Hun—he batted .380 this spring—was named to the Division A Prep School first

team. First baseman Dean Rorty, who batted .288 and Rich Stout, who pitched the area's only perfect game this year, and is a much better hurler than his 4-3 record would indicate, were named to the prep school Division A second team.

GOLF TOURNEY WON
By Jean Petrone. Jean Petrone of Princeton defeated Beverly Crane, 2 and 1, for the championship of the Spring Handicap Tournament held recently at Springdale Golf Club.

In flight one, Debbie Shillaber defeated Dane Grove, 5 and 4, and in flight two, Marion Houghton defeated Jackie O'Neil, 7 and 6.

Others participating in the tournament were Debbie Pierson, medalist; Katie Conover, Kathy Shillaber, Kay Bingham, Dorothy Schoch, Liz Fernandez, Claire Parsells, Rita Edmunds, Ginny Selden, Jean Brown, Sarah Gillespie, Mimi Frantz, Jeanne Silvester, Anne Poole, Lynn Greenfield, Shelia Leyton, Claudine Schorch, Lorraine Tams, Rose Johnson, Delores Allaire and John Shaw.

ANDY'S MIKE'S VICTORS
In Opening Softball Games. The Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, began play last week, with Andy's Tavern defeating the ARMY-NAVY Store, 10-6, and Mike's Tavern stopping Conte's Bar, 9-2.

Andy's scored five runs in the first three innings to lead, 5-1, sparked by Donna Woodruff's two hits and Cindy Nielsen's single and double. ARMY-NAVY scored a run in the second, when Barbara Fried drove in Jill Bonin. Andy's sent five more runs across in the top of the fifth, on hits by Susan Packer, a Woodruff triple (3-for-4), and one from Marty Heard. ARMY-NAVY came right back and scored three runs in the bottom of the inning and two more in the sixth, to make the final 10-6.

Hitting well for ARMY-NAVY were Nina Tocco (2-for-4), Kim Hoff (2-for-3), and Bona (2-for-3, including a triple). Andy's pitcher Linus McHugh got the win and had two hits.



SPRINGDALE CHAMPION: Jean Petrone of Princeton was the victor in the Spring Handicap Tournament held at the Springdale Golf Club.

Walks and Errors Costly. Although Conte's Bar outhit Mike's Tavern, 12-6, it was on the short end of the 9-2 score. Mike's scored five runs in the top of the first on one hit, an error and four walks. Mike's added a run in the fifth on a Dee Pearce sacrifice fly and three more in the seventh on three Conte's errors and a Debbie Breithaupt (2-for-3) sacrifice.

Conte's stroked hits in six of the seven innings, but got its only two runs in the bottom of the seventh on a Fran Johnston double, a Heather Ward single and RBIs from Laine Ivan and Missy McCloskey. Barbie Falcone (2-for-3) and Monica Greenland (2-for-4) also hit well for Conte's.

Games are played at Community Park at 6:15 p.m., and admission is free.

PHS NINE A WINNER

In Last Two Games. When Princeton High pitcher Gavin Hulsman had retired the last West Windsor batter to complete a sparkling three-hit, 13-2 victory over the Pirates—his third against one loss—PHS coach Ed Beacham remarked, "Too bad the season's over; we've got to extend this winning streak next year to 10 to 12 games."

The West Windsor win was Princeton's last game of the season. The previous day, senior Matt Tamasi had

limited McCorristin to a pair of hits and struck out four for a 3-1 win. Beacham described the win as "our best pitched game of the year."

If you remember your last game the longest, then PHS managed to salvage something of the season. Beacham gathered his players after the last game—it was his first year as head coach—and told them, "It's a good way to end our season."

But the disappointed Little Tigers had little else to remember the '83 season. It won a third of its games—7 of 21—and never was able to establish any consistency.

"We just didn't put our pitching with the hits," offered Beacham. "When we would hit the ball well, we'd lose 12-9; when we got the pitching we'd lose 4-3. We just couldn't get it together."

For his second try, Beacham will welcome back six starters: sophomore Mike Petrone, whom he brought up from the jayvees midway through the season; Jason Wednesday because of rain; outfielder; Mickey Carnevale, a fine hitter, and three pitchers—Hulsman, Dino D'Angelo and Jon Sherin. Each started elsewhere when PHS scored all its runs. Phox not on the mound (Sherin and D'Angelo also drove in a run).

It is the prospect of having a more experienced pitching staff that has Beacham encouraged about 1984.

"This is a good nucleus won the Group II NJSIAA coming back—from Princeton state track sectionals, held ton's standpoint," commented Saturday at South Plainfield Beacham, emphasizing the but Princeton High School last part. "We still have to add some luster of its own face teams like Ewing and with brilliant individual Notre Dame—and they always performances by its big three have fine teams."

In the final batting averages Fletcher and P.J. Young. The compiled by team statistician Little Tigers finished second Carrie McCune, catcher among the 15 participating

Ralph Carnevale was 100 points higher than any other teammate with a .429 average. Chris Hoover followed with .327 while second-baseman Marc Shapiro finished with .311 and centerfielder Terry Phox an even .300. The returning D'Angelo, Sherin and Hulsman batted .289, .281 and .255 respectively.

4 RBIs for Hoover. In the finale with West Windsor, Hoover had a double and two singles to drive in four runs. Ralph Carnevale continued his hitting to the very end with three singles while Sherin and Shapiro contributed two hits each to the 15-hit PHS attack. PHS scored in every inning but the first two.

Hulsman got the win, his third against one setback, to emerge as the only winning PHS hurler. Tamasi finished with a 2-4 record, Sherin, 1-2, and D'Angelo, 1-6.

The game with McCorristin will have been played Monday night under the lights of the Little Tigers' only night game of the season but it had to be postponed until last Wednesday because of rain. Shapiro was the batting star in the six-hit, 3-1 PHS victory with a pair of doubles, driving D'Angelo and Jon Sherin in one run in the third when each scored elsewhere when PHS scored all its runs. Phox not on the mound (Sherin and D'Angelo also drove in a run).

PHS GRABS 4 FIRSTS
In NJSIAA Track Meet.

Perennial power Asbury Park won the Group II NJSIAA state track sectionals, held Saturday at South Plainfield Beacham, emphasizing the but Princeton High School last part. "We still have to add some luster of its own face teams like Ewing and with brilliant individual Notre Dame—and they always performances by its big three have fine teams."

In the final batting averages Fletcher and P.J. Young. The compiled by team statistician Little Tigers finished second Carrie McCune, catcher among the 15 participating

teams with 39 points to Asbury Park's 79. South Brunswick was third with 19.

In capturing an historic double in the distance races, Bushnell had not made up his mind whether he would enter both races but a 3½ hour delay convinced him. The PHS senior who will enter Lehigh or Penn State in the fall first repeated last year's triumph in the 3200 meter with a time of 9:36.4 to a 9:38.0 for runner-up Jim Hopta of Ridge.

Bushnell then came back in the 1600 to defeat two area rivals, Jon Hersch of Lawrence and George Wagner of Hopewell Valley. Bushnell was clocked in 4:29.3, Hersch in 4:27.5 and Wagner in 4:29.9. The top five finishers in each

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